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Parents Are 'Pupils' **During Special High** School PTA Program

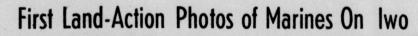
Salem High school Parent-Teacher association members became 'students" last night at their meeting in the High school when parents went through the morning schedule followed by their sons and daughters. Faculty members conducted typical class sessions for the parents.

The program, arranged by Principal Beman G. Ludwig, afforded an opportunity for teachers and parents to discuss problems of individual young people, and for parents to learn of the complete and efficient educational program offered in the school despite roads of war industries and Selective Service on staff and facilities. The resignation of Mrs. Theodore Jewell as secretary was accepted. Mrs. Frances Dales was

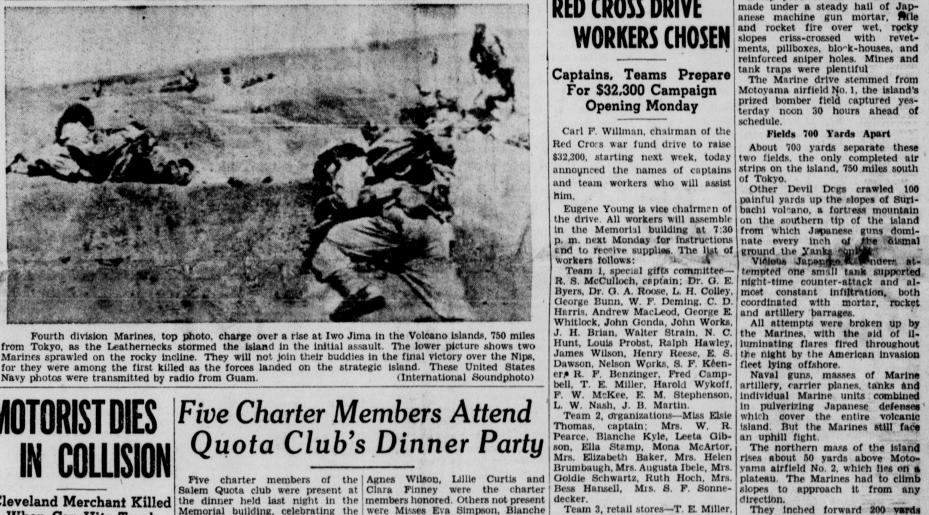
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Lunch was served in the dining hall by Mrs. Walter Strain and a of domestic science students. The March 13 program will be in ents last night on the conduct of the school. Questions to be answered at that time may also be mailed before March 1 to Mrs. Albert Kaufman, program chairman,

Cancel Teachers Meeting YOUNGSTOWN, Feb. 21.—The spring meeting of the Northeastern Ohio Teachers association, scheduled for April 13 at Wooster, has been cancelled because of travel restrictions, Robert L. Fleming of Youngstown, executive secre-tary, said today.







Fourth division Marines, top photo, charge over a rise at Iwo Jima in the Volcano islands, 750 miles from Tokyo, as the Leathernecks stormed the island in the initial assault. The lower picture shows two Marines sprawled on the rocky incline. They will not join their buddies in the final victory over the Nips, for they were among the first killed as the forces landed on the strategic island. These United States Navy photos were transmitted by radio from Guam. (International Soundphoto)

Cleveland Merchant Killed When Car Hits Truck On Route 14

Charles Papp, 52, a Cleveland secondhand merchant, died at 3 p. m. yesterday at Salem City hospital as a result of a fractured skull received when his car skidded into the path of a truck on Route 14, just north of North Benton, two

The truck, driven by David Carnahan, 43, of R. D. 4, Alliance, struck the car headon, demolishing

it. Carnahan was uninjured. had evidentaly swerved out of control as he approached the truck, manager of McKessen & Robbins, which was going north.

Identified by his driver's license

and other papers in a wallet, Papp's club dinner meeting Tuesday eve-family in Cleveland had not been ning at the Memorial building. located early this afternoon. He never regained consciousness follow-ing the accident and died shortly by 130 club members and guests. Slippery roads caused an odd ac- Dana Floding, head of the after admission to the hospital. cident on Route 14 at midnight last

Salem, was driving his car north on the Benton road when he skidded and ended up lengthwise across the road in the railroad underpass. three miles from the city limits As Cain was attempting to get the car headed in the proper direction again, a truck, driven by James Zak, 34, of Cleveland, came into the underpass, and struck it broadside Neither driver was injured, but the car and truck were damaged considerably.

Salvation Army Cadets To Meet Here Thursday

cadets of the northeastern Ohio division of the Salvation Army at the local citedel Thursday.

Morning and afternoon councils are planned, to be followed by a public meeting at 7:30 p. m. Capt. Robert Barton is head of the Salem Lieut. Col. William A. Spatig of

Cleveland, divisional commander and Major Bramwell Tripp of

Cleveland, division youth director,

WALKER'S BAKERY WILL BE Frank Bauer of Youngstown. They 17, 1943. He went overseas last Au-

Miss Elsie Thomas, president of

A history of Quota, including the

25 years of the international organ-ization and the 20 years of activi-

ties for the local club, was presented

Recognition was made of a recent

gift of \$100 to the educational fund

Entertainment featured a review

The program was arranged

white cake with green candles,

by Mrs. Elizabeth Baker.

CHARLES FISHER

Mrs. Rinie Wark, Mrs. George Mc-Kee and Miss Curtis.

Tables for the dinner, arranged

rangements of iris and daffodils and green and yellow tapers. Yel-

low-covered pots of ivy were favors.

Places were set for 61 members and

KILLED IN ACTION

Mr and Mrs. Charles Fisher of

Youngstown have been advised that

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was killed in action in Belgium

Coleman quartet.

the five-point program of Quota.

the dinner held last night in the members honored. Others not present Memorial building, celebrating the were Misses Eva Simpson, Blanche 20th anniversary of the local club Kyle and Louise Goshen. and the 25 years of the interna-

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Misses Ella and Zillah Stamp, guests and gave a brief outline of ional group.

Joint Club Dinner Is Attended By 130 ties for the local club by Miss Elia Stamp.

The vital role the small business man and the average American citi-Carnahan was uninjured.
State patrolmen said Papp's car ed States' postwar future, was Inc., Cleveland, in an address at the joint Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions

Loren Early served as toastmaster club which sponsored the event, introduced the speaker.

Servicemen guests included Capt Gail Herron, Pfc. John O'Neill, and Staff Sergt. Rex. Hundertmarch and Pfc. Jerry Trisler, both of whom are recovering from wounds suffer-

LIEUTENANT BAUER MISSING IN INDIA

Lieut. Clyde Bauer, former resident of Greenford and nephew of Frank Dinsmore of that village, has been missing in action in Burma since Feb. 1, his wife, the former Virginia Sadd of Youngstown, has been advised. Lieut. Bauer, a navigator-bomb-

Approximately 150 delegates will ardier, went overseas Dec. 1 and attend two council sessions of corps had completed nine missions. After graduating from Columbi-

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3,650 Marines Are Casualties First 2 Days U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Guam, Feb. 21 .- Approxi-

mately 3,650 Marines were killed or wounded in the first 48 hours of the battle for Iwo Jima, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today as he reported the Leathernecks made general advances ranging up to 1,000 yards on the island's central airfield.

Nimitz listed approximately 3,500 enlisted men and 150 officers as casualties-killed, wounded and missing. He said 3,063 of the wounded have been evacuated, indicating about 600 were killed or missing.

There was no estimate of Japanese losses.

Tank-led Marines, holding firm control of more than a third of the island, began an enveloping drive against the fighter field, known as Motoyama No. 2. The Fifth Marine division by-passed the southern tip of the field in a flanking move, preparatory to striking at it from the west. while the Fourth division pushed directly toward the center of

RED CROSS DRIVE WORKERS CHOSEN

Captains, Teams Prepare For \$32,300 Campaign Opening Monday

Carl F. Willman, chairman of the Red Cross war fund drive to raise \$32,300, starting next week, today announced the names of captains and team workers who will assist of Tokyo. Red Cross war fund drive to raise and team workers who will assist

Eugene Young is vice chairman of

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Team 3, retail stores-T. E. Miller captain; A. Hansell, N. I. Walken, Perry McArtor, O. A. Naragon, L. R. Freeman, Henry Hurlburt, C. W. Those Marines were on the north Kaminsky, J. A. Harwood, W. B. flank of a wedge which has been Null, Robert Barton, A. E. Beard-more, Alden Gross, A. J. Herron, V.

Team 4, professional — Albert Hanna, captain; Dr. L. C. Ziegler, Esther Wilson, Dr. M. W. Riegel, C. H. Musser, Rev. J. A. Scott, W.

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of the humorous book "The Education of Hyman Kaplan" by Ross, given by Mrs. S. F. Sonnedecker. Musical numbers included: Vocal, **OPA Tightens Sack** "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling" (Tate), "Gray Days" (Johnson) and "De Las' Long Res'" (Bond-Dun-, For Canning Sugar bar), Mrs. Vesta King, accompa-nied by Mrs. E. E. Dyball; vocal, "Hi Quota," "Peggy O'Neil" and "Cuddle Up a Little Closer," John

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OPA district will announce when issuance of coupons for 1945 can-ning sugar will begin and end in each area. No applications will be accepted after Oct. 31.

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Fields 700 Yards Apart

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He also reported "supplies are being placed ashore satisfactorily."

Air Medal and Cluster Awarded Sergt. Lozier

Sergt. George Lozier, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lozier of the Goshen road, has been awarded the Air Medal and Oak Leaf cluster to the medal for meritorious achievement while serving as a gun-ner in an Army Air Forces heavy combat mapping squadron which operates in the India-Burma Theater under Maj. Gen. George E Stratemeyer's Allied Eastern Air Command.

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STEUBENVILLE, Feb. 21.-Munitions making slowed to half speed or less in a 60-mile belt of Ohio and Pennsylvania communities to-day, as 130 Ohio Valley Motor Transit Co. drivers left their jobs in a strike which a union spokesman said was caused by a breakdown of Dispirited Germans surrendered by

contract negotiations.

Bernard Lippert, local president of the AFL Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes, declared the walkout began last night and was "due to the fact that the parties tains from the Pruem area to below the Mocelle. Vanguards were with-in a mile of the northern fringe of the rich Saar district coal and steel concerned can't agree on a satisactory settlement'

H. R. Frederick, transit general manager, said in a statement at his Fost Liverpool office that the "strike came as a complete sur-prise to me," and added the men protested delay by the War Labor

ccholt and Halverboom, villages out transportation.

At Midland, Pa., the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel Co.'s shell plant was reduced to about half production. Steubenville schools were ordered closed "for the duration of the strike" by School Superintendent Charles B. Fox.

contract had been under way since last April, when the last contract expired. Issues, he said, included a general increase from the wage scale of 71 to 84 cents hourly, over-time for all work over 48 hours in-

The transit system was paralyzed at East Liverpool by a walk-out last July, but the strike was Turn to BUS STRIKE, Page 8

Parents Are 'Pupils' **During Special High** School PTA Program

Salem High school Parent-Teacher association members became "students" last night at their meeting in the High school when parschedule followed by their sons and daughters. Faculty members con-ducted typical class sessions for

The program, arranged by Principal Beman G. Ludwig, afforded an opportunity for teachers and parents to discuss problems of in-dividual young people, and for parents to learn of the complete and efficient educational program offered in the school despite in-roads of war industries and Selective Service on staff and facilities.

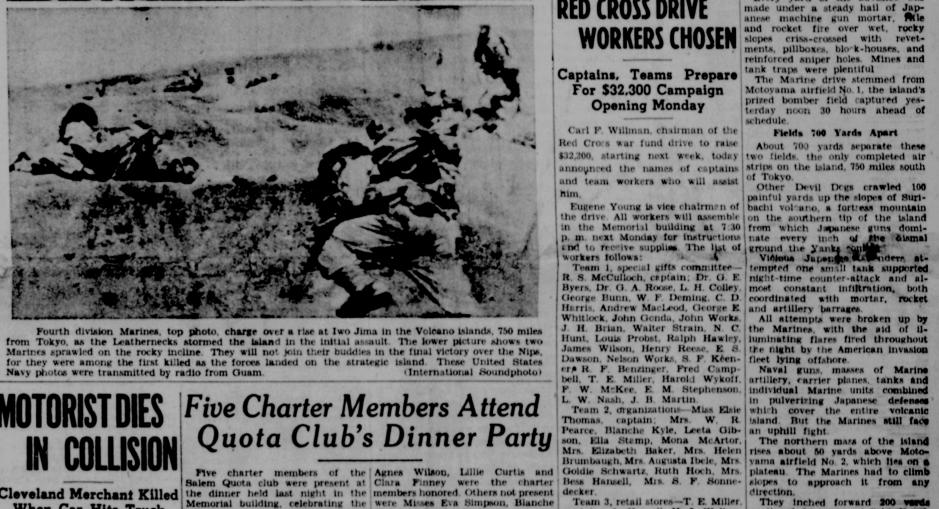
The resignation of Mrs. Theodore Jewell as secretary was accepted. Mrs. Frances Dales was named to complete the term.

Lunch was served in the dining hall by Mrs. Walter Strain and a group of domestic science students The March 13 program will be in answer questions turned in by par-ents last night on the conduct of the school Questions to be answered at that time may also be mailed before March 1 to Mrs. Albert Kaufman, program chairman,

Cancel Teachers Meeting YOUNGSTOWN, Feb. 21.—The spring meeting of the Northeast-ern Ohio Teachers arsociation, scheduled for April 13 at Wooster has been cancelled because of travel restrictions, Robert L. Piem-ing of Youngstown, executive secre-tary, said today.







Fourth division Marines, top photo, charge over a rise at Iwo Jima in the Volcano islands, 750 miles from Tokyo, as the Leathernecks stormed the island in the initial assault. The lower picture shows two Marines sprawled on the rocky incline. They will not join their buddies in the final victory over the Nips, for they were among the first killed as the forces landed on the strategic island. These United States Navy photos were transmitted by radio from Guam

Cleveland Merchant Killed When Car Hits Truck On Route 14

A proposal by Service Director Frank Wilson, made to city council the old contract, and other conpital as a result of a fractured skull received when his car skidded into the path of a truck on Route 14, just north of North Benton, two

ours earlier.
The truck, driven by David Carnahan, 43, of R. D. 4. Alliance, struck the car headon, demolishing it. Carnahan was uninjured. State patrolmen said Papp's car had evidentaly swerved out of con-

which was going north.

Identified by his driver's license and other papers in a wallet, Papp's family in Cleveland had not been located early this afternoon. He located the truck, manager of McKessen & Robbins, Inc., Cleveland, in an address at the joint Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions club dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Memorial building.

never regained consciousness following the accident and died shortly after admission to the hospital. Slippery roads caused an odd ac-cident on Route 14 at midnight last

Salem, was driving his car north on the Benton road when he skidded

As Cain was attempting to get the car headed in the proper direction again, a truck, driven by James Zak, 34, of Cleveland, came into the underpass, and struck it broadside. Neither driver was injured, but the car and truck were damaged considerably.

Salvation Army Cadets To Meet Here Thursday

ocal citedel Thursday.

Lieut. Col. William A. Spatig of Cleveland, divisional commander and Major Bramwell Tripp of Cleveland, division youth director,

the dinner held last night in the Memorial building, celebrating the 20th anniversary of the local club and the 25 years of the interna
Miss Elsie Thomas, president of

tional group.

Misses Ella and Zillah Stamp,

Joint Club Dinner Is Attended By 130 ties for the local club, by Miss Ella Stamp

The vital role the small business man and the average American citi-

Loren Early served as toastmaster by 130 club members and guests. Dana Floding, head of the Lions

Servicemen guests included Capt. Gail Herron, Pfc. John O'Neill, and Staff Sergt. Rex. Hundertmarck and Pfc. Jerry Trisler, both of whom

LIEUTENANT BAUER MISSING IN INDIA

Lieut. Clyde Bauer, former resi-dent of Greenford and nephew of Prank Dinsmore of that village, has been missing in action in Burma has been missing in action in Burma since Feb. 1, his wife, the former Virginia Sadd of Youngstown, has been advised.

Lieut. Bauer, a navigator-bomb-

Approximately 150 delegates will ardier, went overseas Det. 1 and had completed nine missions.

After graduating from Columbiana High school and Capital uni-versity, Columbus, he enlisted in the Marines, serving as a second

lieutenant for more than six months. He was discharged in De-cember, 1942, and a month later enlisted in the Air Corps. He re-

Cleveland, divisional commander and Major Bramwell Tripp of Cleveland, division youth director, will attend.

WALKER'S BAKERY WILL BE Prank Bauer of Youngstown. They CLOSED EVERY MONDAY UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE ON ACCOUNT OF SUGAR SHORTAGE.

Miss Elsie Thomas, president of the five-point program of Quota. A history of Quota, including the

ization and the 20 years of activi-ties for the local club, was presented

Recognition was made of a recent gift of \$100 to the educational fund

man and the average American citizen must take in deciding the United States' postwar future, was stressed by C. L. Smith, general manager of McKessen & Robbins, Inc., Cleveland, in an address at the joint Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions (Tate), "Gray Days" (Bond-Dungless), "Gray (Bond-Dungless), "Gray (Bond-Dungless), "Gray (Bond-Dungless Entertainment featured a "De Las' Long Res'" (Bond-Dun-, bar), Mrs. Vesta King, accompa-nied by Mrs. E. E. Dyball; vocal, "Hi Quota," "Peggy O'Neil" and "Cuddle Up a Little Closer," John Coleman quartet.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Rinie Wark, Mrs. George Mc-Kee and Miss Curtis.

white cake with green candles, arrangements of iris and daffodils and green and yellow tapers. Yelguests. Birthday cakes were made by Mrs. Elizabeth Baker.

CHARLES FISHER KILLED IN ACTION

Youngstown have been advised that their son, Pvt. W. Ralph Fisher, 20. was killed in action in Belgium Dec. 17. Previously he had been

Pvt. Fisher was a grandson of the late William D. Smith of Salem, his mother, Grace Elizabeth Smith Fisher, having been born and reared in Selem. His uncle, Ralph P. Smith of Boardman, also is a

3,650 Marines Are Casualties First 2 Days

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Guam, Feb. 21.-Approximately 3,650 Marines were killed or wounded in the first 48 hours of the battle for Iwo Jima, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today as he reported the Leathernecks made general advances ranging up to 1,000 yards on the island's central airfield.

Nimitz listed approximately 3,500 enlisted men and 150 officers as casualties-killed, wounded and missing. He said 3,063 of the wounded have been evacuated, indicating about 600 were killed or missing.

There was no estimate of Japanese losses. Tank-led Marines, holding firm control of more than a third of the island, began an enveloping drive against the fighter field, known as Motoyama No. 2. The Fifth Marine division by-passed the southern tip of the field in a flanking move, preparatory to striking at it from the west, while the Fourth division pushed directly toward the center of

RED CROSS DRIVE

Captains, Teams Prepare For \$32,300 Campaign Opening Monday

Carl F. Willman, chairman of the Red Cross war fund drive to raise Red Cross war fund drive to raise About 700 yards separate these \$32,300, starting next week, today two fields, the only completed air and team workers who will assist

Eugene Young is vice chairman of

captain; A. Hansell, N. I. Walken, Perry McArtor, O. A. Naragon, L. R. Cobb, J. D. Primm, Lois Mattevi, Cobb, J. D. Primm, Lois Mattevi,
William Sponseller, David Bevan,
Emerson Smith, Joe Kelley, Louis
Freeman, Henry Hurlburt, C. W.
Kaminsky, J. A. Harwood, W. B.
Null, Robert Barton, A. E. Beardmore, Alden Gross, A. J. Herron, V.
R. McBane.

Team 4, professional — Albert Hanna, captain; Dr. L. C. Ziegier, Esther Wilson, Dr. M. W. Riegel, C. H. Musser, Rev. J. A. Scott, W.

Turn to RED CROSS, Page 8

OPA Tightens Sack For Canning Sugar

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—The OPA sack even tighter today with a cut in allotments for home canning.

For the 1945 canning season house wives will be able to obtain a maxi Tables for the dinner, arranged by Mrs. Ray Kenreigh and Miss Nora Greenawalt, were beautifully decorated with a large yellow and on the number receiving an allow-

ance.
All allotments must be obtained from local rationing boards.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles Price Administrator Chester Bowles called the 1944 program "too easy", saying it resulted in an overdrawal of the 700,000-ton allotment for home canning by 300,000 tons.

This year 700,000 tons of sugar will be available for home canning. Bowles said that sugar stocks for the time of the year are the lowest.

OPA district will announce when issuance of coupons for 1945 can-ning sugar will begin and end in each area. No applications will be accepted after Oct. 31.

Pvt. Manning of Rogers Freed In Philippines

P. Smith of Boardman, also is a former Salem resident.

Pvt. Fisher was born Dec. 3, 1924.

In Youngstown He was in his last by year at Woodrow Wilson High school when he was inducted June 17, 1943. He went overseas last August with an infantry unit and after a few days in England was transferred to France.

LISBON, Feb. 21 — Pvt. Oscar Manning, 26, who was captured by the Japanese three years ago when Corregidor fell, has been liberated by the invading American army, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Manning of Rogers, were advised yesterday.

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Manning and has been in the army nine years.

othe airdrome. EVERY YARD OF THE ADVANCE WAS made under a steady hall of Japanese machine gun mortar, wile and rocket fire over wet, rocky slopes criss-crossed with revetments, pillboxes, block-houses, and reinforced sniper holes. Mines and tank traps were plentiful. The Marine drive stemmed from Motovama attried No. 1, the island's

Motoyama airfield No. 1, the island's prized bomber field captured yes-terday noon 30 hours ahead of

Fields 700 Yards Apart

announced the names of captains strips on the island, 750 miles south of Tokyo

Other Devil Degs crawled 100 painful yards up the slopes of Suri-bachi volcano, a fortress mountain

direction.

They inched forward 200 verds north of Motyama airfield No. 1, also known as Suribachi, before they had to dig in as enemy rockets.

driven across the narrow south end of Iwo, giving the Americans a firm hold on one-third of the island.

The wedge links an east coast beachhead two and a half miles in width to holdings of 2,000 yards along the penetrated west shore.

On the south flank 566-foot high Mt. Surbiachi, a volcano, is sealed off by Marines meeting stiff opposition from Nipponese on its slopes. Its big guns have been subjected to a six-day continuous bombardment by Rear Adm. W. P. Blandy's warships which have exploded more than 8,000 tons of hot steel on Iwo's defenses.

Up the east coast from Mt. Suri-

Up the east coast from Mt. Suribachi, Marines on the north flank had the tough job of ferreting Nipponese out of a rock quarry. The quarry is a position which must be cracked to facilitate getting at the bulk of the Nipponese garrison on the north part of the island.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today in a communique covering action through 6 p. m. Tuesday that "a large portion of our artiflery is now ashore and in position to support both flanks of the beachhead."

He also reported "supplies are

He also reported "supplies are being placed ashore satisfactorily."

Air Medal and Cluster Awarded Sergt. Lozies

Sergt. George Lozier, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lozier of the Goshen road, has been awarded the Air Medal and Oak Leaf cluster to the medal for meritorious achievement while serving as a gunter under Maj. Gen. George Stratemeyer's Allied Eastern Air

Sergt. Lozier, who entered army Oct. 21, 1942, has been seas since February, 1944.

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1:45-WTAM. KDKA. Hymns

WKBN. Overseas Mail 2:00—WTAM. KDKA. Am. Wom

2:15-WTAM. KDKA. Ma Perkins

WKBN. He Stands Alone

2:30-WTAM. KDKA. Pep. Young

WKBN. WADC. High Places 3:00—WTAM. KDKA. Back. Wife

WKBN. Sing Along Club 2:45—WTAM. KDKA. Happiness

WKBN. House Party

3:15—WTAM. KDKA. St. Dallas 3:30—WTAM. KDKA. Lor. Jones

WADC. Tena and Tim

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Iwo Jima and Security

The scale and intensity of Japanese resistance to the invasion of Iwo Jima, next to the last island group south of the main islands of the homeland, can be safely interpreted as the measure of their importance. Throughout all of the 20th century and the latter part of the 19th century, the three Volcano islands and the Bonins, to the north, have been strategically vital to Japan's defense. Their use by the Japanese air force and their potential importance to the United States for its own air force have made them even more important now than they were originally when sea power was the sole avenue of

The Japanese now are witnessing at close range a demonstration of combined sea and air power which confirms their deepest apprehensions of what theoretically could happen to Japan in a war with the United States. Yet, as American fighting ships and planes come within ever closer striking distance of the homeland, the Japanese themselves must be unhappily mindful of the fact that this dreaded eventuality materialized only because they willed it to be so. There has been no time since Japan became a modern power that it could not have been attacked successfully by the United States, if there had been provocation. It remined for the Japanese to furnish the provocation by attacking the United States. It is too much to hope that they may see the moral, but the moral is there—that security for nations living in fear of attack does not lie in arms, but in goodwill.

Rebuffing The French

There is plenty of evidence that public opinion in the United States will support a realistic official attitude toward France, but public opinion may not of "Love Pirates of Hawaii" enjoyed a dinner-dance the purpose is to bring about heal-injury, the dead tissue may have be a reliable guide in a matter of this kind. American foreign policy where France is concerned needs to be guided by more than current emotions. Whatever President Roosevelt may think of Gen. de Gaulle, whatever Gen. de Gaulle may do to make himself morial building. personally unpopular and whatever the French may be doing or may have done that was less than admirable has no bearing on the fact that ultimately French strength and goodwill are going to be assets in the Allies' bid for cooperative security.

Rebuffing the French, which sometimes has seemed to be the aim of official decisions, could turn for 10 days, is reported to be improved. out to be a game not worth the candle. Insofar as that is the net effect of the treatment which Gen. injured in an explosion of an oil tank at Philadelphia. de Gaulle has openly resented it may prove to be a serious flaw in the peace structure whose test in Europe will occur some 20 years from now when the possibility of another European war becomes acute. Just as surely as this war stemmed from the grievances stirred by World war I, the threat of World opportunity for minimizing the aggravations which lead to war

Monty Gives The Word

When Field Marshal Montgomery gives the word, the chances are it's final. It turned out that way twice when he was driving the Germans out of Africa His fighting statement to his men in Europe-"We now come to the last and final round, and we want. and will go for, the knockout blow"-is conclusive evidence that the Allies in the west are now prepared for and believe they can make a conclusive break-through into Germany proper for the final great battle of World war II.

"We have got our opponent where we want him and he is going to receive the knockout blow-a somewhat unusual one delivered from more than one direction," Marshal Montgomery declared. He was talking primarily to British and Canadian troops, though that does not mean they alone are concerned in the offensive. His statement obviously was meant to be reassurance of teamwork; he was referring to the Russian offensive as well as an offensive on the western front.

The reference to blows from more than one direction may mean some fresh surprise. There even may be some new invasion action in store for the beleaguered Germans. But that is speculative. The war's battlefronts has reacted nervously to the train certain thing is that Marshal Montgomery has given of scientific destruction that man's diabolical inthe word—the same word that he gave his men be- genuity has devised. Such hellish contrivances as the fore they routed the Germans in Egypt and, later, German V-1 and V-2 have left him wondering what before they cornered them in Tunisia. Some great was coming next. event is in the making, unless one of the greatest field leaders of the war has lost his skill.

It's In The Rules

While it is unthinkable that any United States senator has not read the Constitution, or does not veloped a secret, unexpected defense for the Germans subscribe to its principles, a Senate committee has there. He didn't develop it especially for the Wehrmade the error of admitting wholly unconstitutional macht, however, because he had built it in 1699. And testimony in a hearing on the nomination of Aubrey the idea was old stuff then. It consisted principally Williams to be REA administrator. There may be of a wall and a most with drawbridges. reasons why Mr. Williams should not have the job, But it worked. One gathered from the story that but one of them cannot be his religious beliefs.

plainly says: "No religious test shall ever be required archers and armored knights of old-and a lot more as a qualification to any office or public trust under than the famous dragon's teeth of the Siegfried line the United States." The senators who have per- had bothered their comrades-in-arms to the north. mitted Mr. Williams to be challenged in a public hearing on the question of his religious beliefs owe vised by an American lieutenant. It was a slingshot him and their constituents an apology. If it is not made of two inner tubes and a piece of canvas, and forthcoming, their constituents owe the senators a it served beautifully to throw grenades into the

Londoners were left cabless when 300 were hired out the grenades. to take folks to the races. It can't happen here!

can thank himself for being correct.

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

Fire in Garfield destroyed the business block belonging to H. J. Windle Wednesday morning.

L. S. Converse returned this morning from a 10day business trip to New York City.

The new bowling alleys will be opened this evening at the Ten Cent hitching barn on North

Martin Kloos of Railroad st. had his foot smashed a heavy casting at the Buckeye Engine Co. plant. Miss May French of Ellsworth ave. was surprised

last night by a party of her friends in honor of her birthday anniversary. Orin Mitchell was off duty today at the Silver

Co. coreroom, being confined to his home by an Mrs. D. H. Mackintosh of East Palestine is visit-

ng Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Mackintosh. Miss Harriet Mundy entertained a number of girl friends at her home on McKinley ave. this afternoon in observance of her 12th birthday anniversary.

Thirty Years Ago

A supper will be held at the Methodist church Tuesday evening for all working girls by the Presbyterian and Christian churches.

Rev. Frank Albus will preach a sermon for Masons of Salem at the Church of Our Saviour Sunday

Mrs. Catherine Finney is ill at her home on Sum-The Norwegian steamer Bjarka struck a mine

this morning and sank. Her crew was saved, Between 300 and 400 people attended the entertainment given by the various schools of the city Friday afternoon in celebration of Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays.

Misses Ethel Stirling and Frances and Louise Burchfield and Fred Burchfield will spend Sunday and Monday in Cleveland.

Mrs. A. Calladine and son, Charles, of McKinley ave., left Friday evening for Canton to spend a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Will White of Pittsburgh arrived Saturday to spend the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Troupe, Garfield ave. Mrs. Marie Smeltz was elected president of the

Jolly Companions at a meeting Friday afternoon at the Foresters home on Vine st.

Miss Martha French returned to Cleveland Saturday morning, having spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph French, Ellsworth st.

Twenty Years Ago

The eight American army aviators who composed the round-the-world flight squadron were given a material reward today by congress.

at the Elks home Friday evening.

Samuel A. Davis of Chicago, business lecturer and store expert, will be the speaker at the merchant and treatment of the right sort is impor- in deeper wounds, tendons—which employes banquet Wednesday evening at the Me- tant when a cut or a wound oc- attach muscles to bones—may be

Mrs. Mary Carr Curtis of the Damascus road has eturned from an extended visit with friends in Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Mrs. William Bumbaugh is the guest of Mrs. A. Hillgreen and family of Alliance.

Dr. Estelle Wright, who has been ill at her home

Three persons were reported killed and several -0-

The Stars Say For Thursday, February 22

THE ASTRAL conditions favor a program of stabilization, enduring success and long range efforts ances stirred by World war I, the threat of World stabilization, enduring success and long range efforts in great extent. Ragged wounds war III will consist of grievances caused by frictions and responsibility definitely fostered and favored, to bleed less than those made by sharp now being aggravated. No government making long- a substantial degree, by those in power and position instruments. The treatment for the range plans for peace can afford to overlook any whose sturdy support and collaboration are essential to practical and constructive accomplishment. Large orporations, diplomatic or political issues may be is necessary to sew up the wound involved, but a determined and aggressive tackling while in other cases, pressure is apof all factors demand astute, courageous and realistic endeavors, although hidden or subversive forces menace. Keep alert to all forms of treachery, subtlety or imposition.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves confronted by a golden opportunity to attain solid ing it under running water, or by position, substantial fortunes, future satisfaction and encouraging bleeding for a time security, by the clever development of important plans Others favor no washing, but sug or projects, in which keen judgment, well-laid plans a suitable antiseptic, such as weak and systems, attention to detail and workable tech- iodine solution. niques are likely to attract collaboration from those hydrogen peroxide because, by frothin power and prestige. Great corporations, government bodies, political or diplomatic interests seem concerned, but be astute and wary as to hidden from infection due to contamina "jokers," sinister undercurrents or intrigues.

A child born on this day may possess sterling character, much creative and constructive ability or able to sew a wound up tight skill outside the beaten paths, attaining support from when sewing is required, since thi high places, despite treachery

Secret Weapons By James Thrasher

Even the civilian thousands of miles from this

His apprehension may have been somewhat relieved if he read two recent dispatches from the American Seventh Army front. The first one had to do with the battle for a town called Neuf-Brisach. It seemed that a chap named Vauban had de-

it was bothering the mechanized Americans about as The last clause of Article VI of the Constitution much as the same sort of defense had bothered the

The other story was of a new secret weapon de-German lines. David, of course, could have told the lieutenant that it's a serviceable weapon, even with-

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole, Regular, and Extra Strong. Reading this the nervous civilian might have concluded that if the war is getting back to moats and The man who thinks he has no chance these days catapults it is, while no less terrible, at least on familiar ground.

Planting Time Is In Full Swing In the Pacific



GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Immediate Necessities In Treating Cuts, Wounds

cut, or a nerve may be cut. Hence

termine whether or not this type

allows the nerve to regenerate, thus

(Dr. Bundensen will answer letters

containing medical questions only through his column.)

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Mary Allerton was the last sur-

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BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. severe infection. If a great deal ing without infection or, at least, to be cut away before the wound is sutured. It is for this reason that immediate | It is important to remember that

Of course, if a wound is severe, it is necessary that an examination condition known as shock may be made as soon as possible to dedevelop.

In shock, there are prostration, of damage has occurred. Immediate lowering of the blood pressure, slows sewing of the tendon or nerve is ing of the pulse, and collapse, advisable in practically all ining of the pulse, and collapse advisable in practically all in-Hence, operative treatment for stances, and it is fortunate that the any wound should not be under-sewing together of the nerve ends condition of shock. Rather, the im- avoiding a permanent paralysis. mediate effort must be to treat shock by keeping the patient warm, and by using blood transfusions or blood plasma.

Next to shock, the most urgent hing requiring treatment wounds is bleeding. It is fortunate bleeding or hemorrhage will. course, depend on the size of the wound and its depth. Sometimes i plied to cause the bleeding to stop.

In minor cuts and wounds, the first important thing is to get the wound as clean and as free from germs as is possible. There is some this may be done. Some physician: favor cleaning the wound by washgest the immediate application of

used, but it is painful. If there is a great deal of danger tion, it may be advisable to appl form. It is not, as a rule, advis may seal in germs, and produc

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ccupied by the Germans?

A-Lorient, St. Nazaire, La Ro chelle, Royan, and several small islands and coastal areas along the 12:30-Bay of Biscay coast.

Q—What German city has been known as the "Hartford of Ger-A-Stettin (pre-war pop. 270,225)

well as Germany's third largest port. Q-What drug is used to treat beriberi, ailment suffered by many prisoners of Japs on Luzon?

A-Thiamin vitamin B-1. Cure usually rapid. Q-How many U. S. soldiers were

to America on the first voyage of killed last year? A—Roughly 145,000, greatest number in a single year in our history. Q-How many types of bearings

do our war needs require?

RADIO PROGRAMS

Wednesday Evening 6:00-KDKA. Music Shop WADC. Curtain Time 6:15-WKBN. Music Satisfies

6:30-KDKA. Bernie Armstrong WTAM. Jake and Lena WKBN. College Library WADC. Ellery Queen 6:45-WTAM. Nina Ruvinoff WKBN. Record

7:00—WTAM. KDKA. The Norths WKBN. WADC. Jack Carson 7:30-WTAM, KDKA, Cheer Cart'n WKBN. Dr. Christian 8:00—WTAM, KDKA, Eddie Canton

WKBN. Frank Sinatra WTAM. KDKA. Dist. Att'y. WKBN. Which Is Which -WTAM. KDKA. Kay Kyser WKBN. Great Music 9:30-WKBN. Let Yourself Go

10:00-WTAM. Supper Club WKBN. Jack Kirkwood 10:15-WADC. So The Story Goes KDKA. Lullaby Time 10:30-KDKA. High-Hat club WTAM. Symphonette WKBN. Music Invitation

11:00-KDKA. Midnite Roundup 11:15-WTAM. Starlite Serenade KDKA. Music You Want WKBN. For the Girls 11:30-WTAM. Henry George or.

WKBN. Masterworks 12:00—WTAM. Music You Want 12:30-WTAM. Dance Parade

8:00-WTAM. Musical Clock :15-WTAM. Salt and Peanuts KDKA. Linda's First Love WKBN Good Morning WADC. Popular Music 8:30-WTAM. Daytime Classics KDKA. Editor's Daughter -KDKA. Hearts in Harmon WKBN. This Life Is Mine

Thursday Morning

9:00-WTAM. KDKA. Lora Lawton 9:15-WADC. Wild Oscar WKBN. American Music 9:30-WTAM. Finders Keepers KDKA. Morning Musicale

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WTAM. Lenten Service WKBN. Chapel of Bells 12:45—WKBN. WADC. Goldbergs 1:00—WTAM. KDKA. Gd. Light WKBN. Joyce Jordan

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Iwo Jima and Security

The scale and intensity of Japanese resistance to the invasion of Iwo Jima, next to the last island group south of the main islands of the homeland, can be safely interpreted as the measure of their importance. Throughout all of the 20th century and the latter part of the 19th century, the three Volcano islands and the Bonins, to the north, have been strategically vital to Japan's defense. Their use by the Japanese air force and their potential importance to the United States for its own, air force have made them even more important now than they were originally when sea power was the sole avenue of

The Japanese now are witnessing at close range a demonstration of combined sea and air power which confirms their deepest apprehensions of what theoretically could happen to Japan in a war with the United States. Yet, as American fighting ships and planes come within ever closer striking distance of the homeland, the Japanese themselves must be unhappily mindful of the fact that this dreaded eventuality materialized only because they willed it to be so. There has been no time since Japan became a modern power that it could not have been attacked successfully by the United States, if there had been provocation. It remined for the Japanese to furnish the provocation by attacking the United States. It is too day morning, having spent the past week with her much to hope that they may see the moral, but the moral is there—that security for nations living in fear of attack does not lie in arms, but in goodwill.

Rebuffing The French

There is plenty of evidence that public opinion material reward today by congress. in the United States will support a realistic official attitude toward France, but public opinion may not of "Love Pirates of Hawaii" enjoyed a dinner-dance be a reliable guide in a matter of this kind. Ameriat the Elks home Friday evening. can foreign policy where France is concerned needs whatever Gen. de Gaulle may do to make himself morial building. personally unpopular and whatever the French may be doing or may have done that was less than admirable has no bearing on the fact that ultimately Philadelphia and Baltimore.

French strength and goodwill are going to be assets Mrs. William Bumbaugh in the Allies' bid for cooperative security.

Rebuffing the French, which sometimes has seemed to be the aim of official decisions, could turn for 10 days, is reported to be improved. out to be a game not worth the candle. Insofar as that is the net effect of the treatment which Gen. injured in an explosion of an oil tank at Philadelphia. de Gaulle has openly resented it may prove to be a serious flaw in the peace structure whose test in Europe will occur some 20 years from now when the possibility of another European war becomes acute. Just as surely as this war stemmed from the grievances stirred by World war I, the threat of World stabilization, enduring success and long range efforts war III will consist of grievances caused by frictions and responsibility definitely fostered and favored, to bleed less than those made by sharp a substantial degree, by those in power and position instruments. The treatment for the range plans for peace can afford to overlook any whose sturdy support and collaboration are essential lead to war

Monty Gives The Word

When Field Marshal Montgomery gives the word. the chances are it's final. It turned out that way or imposition. twice when he was driving the Germans out of Africa. His fighting statement to his men in Europe-"We now come to the last and final round, and we want, and will go for, the knockout blow"-is conclusive evidence that the Allies in the west are now prepared for and believe they can make a conclusive

"We have got our opponent where we want him and he is going to receive the knockout blow-a somewhat unusual one delivered from more than one direction," Marshal Montgomery declared. He was "jokers," sinister undercurrents or intrigues. though that does not mean they alone are concerned in the offensive. His statement obviously was skill outside the beaten paths, attaining support from when sewing is required, since this meant to be reassurance of teamwork; he was referring to the Russian offensive as well as an offensive on the western front.

The reference to blows from more than one direction may mean some fresh surprise. There even may be some new invasion action in store for the beleaguered Germans. But that is speculative. The war's battlefronts has reacted nervously to the train certain thing is that Marshal Montgomery has given of scientific destruction that man's diabolical inthe word—the same word that he gave his men be- genuity has devised. Such hellish contrivances as the fore they routed the Germans in Egypt and, later, German V-1 and V-2 have left him wondering what before they cornered them in Tunisia. Some great was coming next. event is in the making, unless one of the greatest field leaders of the war has lost his skill.

It's In The Rules

While it is unthinkable that any United States It seemed that a chap named Vauban had desenator has not read the Constitution, or does not veloped a secret, unexpected defense for the Germans subscribe to its principles, a Senate committee has there. He didn't develop it especially for the Wehrmade the error of admitting wholly unconstitutional macht, however, because he had built it in 1699. And testimony in a hearing on the nomination of Aubrey the idea was old stuff then. It consisted principally Williams to be REA administrator. There may be of a wall and a most with drawbridges. reasons why Mr. Williams should not have the job, But it worked. One gathered from the story that but one of them cannot be his religious beliefs.

plainly says: "No religious test shall ever be required archers and armored knights of old-and a lot more as a qualification to any office or public trust under than the famous dragon's teeth of the Siegfried line the United States." The senators who have per- had bothered their comrades-in-arms to the north. mitted Mr. Williams to be challenged in a public The other story was of a new secret weapon dehearing on the question of his religious beliefs owe vised by an American lieutenant. It was a slingshot him and their constituents an apology. If it is not made of two inner tubes and a piece of canvas, and forthcoming, their constituents owe the senators a it served beautifully to throw grenades into the

ondopers were left cabless when 300 were hired out the grenades. to take folks to the races. It can't happen here!

can thank himself for being correct.

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

Fire in Garfield destroyed the business block belonging to H. J. Windle Wednesday morning. L. S. Converse returned this morning from a 10-

day business trip to New York City. The new bowling alleys will be opened this evening at the Ten Cent hitching barn on North

Martin Kloos of Railroad st. had his foot smashed

a heavy casting at the Buckeye Engine Co. plant. Miss May French of Ellsworth ave. was surprised last night by a party of her friends in honor of her

Orin Mitchell was off duty today at the Silver Co. coreroom, being confined to his home by an

Mrs. D. H. Mackintosh of East Palestine is visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Mackintosh.

Miss Harriet Mundy entertained a number of girl friends at her home on McKinley ave. this afternoon in observance of her 12th birthday anniversary.

Thirty Years Ago

A supper will be held at the Methodist church Tuesday evening for all working girls by the Presbyterian and Christian churches.

Rev. Frank Albus will preach a sermon for Masons of Salem at the Church of Our Saviour Sunday

Mrs. Catherine Finney is ill at her home on Sum-

this morning and sank. Her crew was saved. Between 300 and 400 people attended the entertainment given by the various schools of the city

Friday afternoon in celebration of Washington's

nd Lincoln's birthdays. Misses Ethel Stirling and Frances and Louise Burchfield and Fred Burchfield will spend Sunday and Monday in Cleveland.

Mrs. A. Calladine and son, Charles, of McKinley ave., left Friday evening for Canton to spend a week

Mr. and Mrs. Will White of Pittsburgh arrived Saturday to spend the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Troupe, Garfield ave.

Mrs. Marie Smeltz was elected president of the Jolly Companions at a meeting Friday afternoon at

the Foresters home on Vine st Miss Martha French returned to Cleveland Saturparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph French, Ellsworth st.

Twenty Years Ago

The eight American army aviators who composed the round-the-world flight squadron were given a

Kiwanians, their wives and members of the cast

Samuel A. Davis of Chicago, business lecturer and to be guided by more than current emotions. What- store expert, will be the speaker at the merchant and ever President Roosevelt may think of Gen. de Gaulle, employes banquet Wednesday evening at the Me-

Mrs. Mary Carr Curtis of the Damascus road has returned from an extended visit with friends in

Mrs. William Bumbaugh is the guest of Mrs. A. Hillgreen and family of Alliance.

Dr. Estelle Wright, who has been ill at her home

Three persons were reported killed and several

The Stars Say

For Thursday, February 22

THE ASTRAL conditions favor a program of ations which to practical and constructive accomplishment. Large wound and its death. Sematimes it orporations, diplomatic or political issues may be is necessary to sew up the wound. involved, but a determined and aggressive tackling while in other cases, pressure is apof all factors demand astute, courageous and realistic plied to cause the bleeding to stop. endeavors, although hidden or subversive forces menace. Keep alert to all forms of treachery, subtlety wound as clean and as

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves confronted by a golden opportunity to attain solid ing it under running water, or by position, substantial fortunes, future satisfaction and encouraging bleeding for a time. security, by the clever development of important plans or projects, in which keen judgment, well-laid plans gest the immediate application of a suitable antisentic such as weak break-through into Germany proper for the final and systems, attention to detail and workable techledine solution. Some may employ niques are likely to attract collaboration from those in power and prestige. Great corporations, governing, it acts as a cleanser. Ether i used, but it is painful. ment bodies, political or diplomatic interests seem concerned, but be astute and wary as to hidden

Secret Weapons

By James Thrasher

Even the civilian thousands of miles from this

His apprehension may have been somewhat relieved if he read two recent dispatches from the American Seventh Army front. The first one had to do with the battle for a town called Neuf-Brisach.

it was bothering the mechanized Americans about as The last clause of Article VI of the Constitution much as the same sort of defense had bothered the

German lines. David, of course, could have told the lieutenant that it's a serviceable weapon, even with-

Reading this the nervous civilian might have concluded that if the war is getting back to mosts and The man who thinks he has no chance these days catapults it is, while no less terrible, at least on familiar ground.

Planting Time Is In Full Swing In the Pacific



GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Immediate Necessities In Treating Cuts, Wounds

IN TREATING a cut or a wound, the purpose is to bring about healing without infection or, at least, to reduce infection to the minimum. It is for this reason that immediate of tissue has been damaged by an injury, the dead tissue may have to be cut away before the wound is sutured.

It is important to remember that, treatment of the right sort is impor-tant when a cut or a wound oc-attach muscles to bones—may be

Of course, if a wound is severe, it is necessary that an examination condition known as shock may be made as soon as possible to de-

In shock, there are prostration, of damage has occurred. Immediate lowering of the blood pressure, slow-ing of the pulse, and collapse advisable in practically all in-Hence, operative treatment for stances, and it is fortunate that the any wound should not be under-sewing together of the nerve ends taken while the patient is in the allows the nerve to regenerate, thus condition of shock. Rather, the im- avoicing a permanent paralysis. mediate effort must be to treat thock by keeping the patient warm, and by using blood transfusions or

Next to shock, the most urgent 'hing requiring treatment in wounds is b'eeding. It is fortunate that most wounds rarely bleed to my great extent. Ragged wounds

germs as is possible. There is some difference of opinion as to this may be done. Some physicians favor cleaning the wound by wash

used, but it is painful.

If there is a great deal of danger from infection due to contamina tion, it may be advisable to appl one of the sulfa drugs in powdere It is not, as a rule, advimay seal in germs, and produc

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Mary Allerton was the last sur vivor of the Pilgrims who came to America on the first voyage of

OPPORTUNITIES Opportunities to buy to advantar Q—How many types of bearings are found daily in The News classi- do our war needs require?

eccupied by the Germans? A-Lorient, St. Nazaire, La Rochelle, Royan, and several small is-lands and coastal areas along the Bay of Biscay coast.

Q—What German city has been known as the "Hartford of Ger-A-Stettin (pre-war pop. 270,225)

now in the war zone, headquarters of many insurance companies as well as Germany's third largest port. Q-What drug is used to treat beriberi, ailment suffered by many prisoners of Japs on Luzon?

A-Thiamini vitamin B-1. Cure is usually rapid.

Q—How many U. S. soldiers were killed last year? A-Roughly 145,000, greatest number in a single year in our history

RADIO PROGRAMS

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6:00-KDKA. Music Shop WADC. Curtain Time 6:15—WKBN. Music Satisfies 6:30—KDKA. Bernie Armstrong WTAM, Jake and Lena WKBN. College Library

WADC. Ellery Queen 6:45—WTAM. Nina Ruvinoff WKBN. Record 7:00—WTAM. KDKA. The Norths

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CORPSES AT DIAN STONES

— By — PHILIP WYLIE

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

urried along and, pres- Don't you? was in the main cellar. decided, the person who the bottle would have any idea of attacking crouched low and moved He hit something vield and fall away. The He wheelbarrow cklessly switched on his

Nothing there. He When Aggie re-entered his aunt's ar lights flashed on and a thundering long while! he head of the stairs call-

He felt enormousved. "It's me, Jack!"

olver in his hand. He was He grinned faintly. Aggie," he said, "how What in the around! you doing there?"

to get out," Aggie said He pulled Jack into That ought to hold him.

at him, were several people.

nd Martha and Bill Calder. Patton and Byron Waite. rprising. Wes Wickman, in looking extraordinareveled. There were grass his hands and there was been engaged in some form and as if he were trying to

Wes said, "Who's in the cellar,

don't know. 1—
th said. "You look as if you'd pulled through a knothole! A wonder! Well, start talking!"

Withhard Problem in your wonder! Well, start talking!" knothole. Walking in your I suppose?"

work over at the place-I get a frenzied mesrom Sarah via old John saygo save your life in the club cellar. What's there?"

body down there, at that! Agthe furnace room were open, en you went down?"

persons gone." were doubtful, accusa- you'd begin now." Even the trooper's. That in-

Waite said hastily, "I preu expected me to go back to his eyes.

eard the sirens. Bill and a mob of reporters?" As soon as we could left Martha's mother least—she. didn't get up e did. Wes shooed us away we all came up here.

just getting up," Jack said. egan banging on the door. we're all on edge! Wes said dryly, "I think, Aggie,

that I ought to ask the questions.

Aggie was on the point of answering when the pantry door was shoved open. Several more people in various stages of tramped into the club kitchen. They were asking, "What's wrong?" and "What's happened at the Davises?" with the ad-libbed unanimity of a stage crowd. Aggie looked at them disgustedly.

"You go down to your house. Agbroken flowerpots. He gie," Wes said. I'll come along as scon as I take a squint in the cellar. behind a pillar. He shot Five minutes. I want to talk to you. the vast, crowded, dusty I want to talk to you bad."

and raced toward the cottage—at a dogtrot—he saw that the furnace. He had Danielle had gone. It gave him a ed his objective when he brief sense of dissatisfaction. Sarah His light held on the ash- had a good fire going. There were loor for an instant. A bone sandwiches on the coffee table—and bone-lay in the dust. A cups. The old lady was lying back ed bare—or boiled bare— in the inglenook, and she greeted have time to determine. him acidly. "You've been gone a

"I had a lot of ground to cover." "Well?"

Aggie knew what she meant. He sat down on a bench and leaned manager of the club was over the coffee container. "Go he said. "Nothing in the safe." Sarah pursed her lips. A thin, a dressing gown and bed- pensive whistle came through them.

"Gone, eh?" "How much was it, Sarah?" She shrugged. "The last state-ment showed—around a million."

"A tidy sum to carry off, huh?" "And somebody's in this mewhere." He was running bowl. "I wondered. You know I forgot to ask. I generally forget slammed the door, and all the important things. dered if we were talking about a hundred thousand - or some horrendous sum-like a hundred mil-

> "Nobody around her has that sort of mazuma," Sarah replied. "And that gold and my platinum wouldn't just 'be carried off'either, weighed about — a ton, I should imagine."

dis shoes. He was breathing unobtrusively, as if he had been engaged in some form How was it—packed? Or was it?" In sawdust — in starch boxes, e that fact unnoticeable. Loaves the starch boxes were in wine cases iced bread, a leg of lamb, mus—four to a case. The whole thing pickles, were ranged on the was designed to weigh the same as a case of wine.'

He sipped coffee. "I honestly think — at the moment — I'm Wes Wickman's principal suspect!"

"You!" Sarah leered. "And no

He told her. He told her sketchily, at first, and in detail, as Wes's "five minutes" became ten and then twenty and at last, half an hour. They waited, when he had finished tellblurg with George Davis. First to send talking, with an impatience that the alarm. And now—while I'm blotted out fatigue and sleepiness. Wes appeared, at last. He looked

grim. His face was even more "There was nobody in that cellar. One window had been scrambled over. I've hardly slept Somebody." Aggie answered. since Calder died. I was out last night on Bogarty leads. I went to be stote transport to the control of the contr and have that cenar searched.

that I wasn't to be disturbed for anything. My lieut woke me when "There maybe was you called about Davis." He there at that! Ag- grinned shortly. "I'd have demoted you notice if the windows him if he hadn't. Now, see here, Plum. You found the doctor. You broke in where he was. You've rummaged all the way to that safe Friends Boarding school at Barnesin the club cellar-yeah!-that's said, "I didn't notice that, where I've just been. You're go- in a basketball game between Al-He ing to have the devil's own time ex- umni and the school. from face to face. All the plaining your actions-and I wish

his feeling of frustration fee. He did not once interrupt. He showed amazement at the story his Mabel Holloway weak and nervous. He was an- about the cache. He gazed at Sarah. oo. "Hunh! Why ask me what doing here? What are all of the situation in which he had found

Davis's body. But he did not talk. After it was finished, he closed "Aggie," he said at last the racket you raised at "I know darned well you're telling I went over to the Davis the truth. I'd have pushed along All the lights were on. I sat just about the same way you did. But you - and Sarah-realize that went there, too," Beth said. in the morning you're going to face

"I've been thinking of it," Sarah

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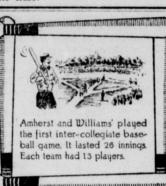
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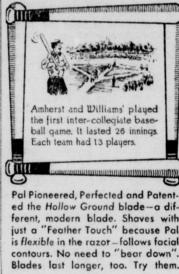
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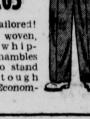
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CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE hurried along and, pres- Don't you?" was in the main cellar.

he decided, the person who ad any idea of attacking ulky, invisible objects to-He hit something vield and fall away. The s followed by a crash. He disgustedly. over a wheelharrow with broken flowerpots. He gie,"

Nothing there. He When Aggie re-entered his aunt's not have time to determine. him acidly. cellar lights flashed on and a thundering long while! Who's that?'

Me! Aggie!" He felt enormous-relieved. "It's me, Jack!"

He grinned faintly. e you doing there?"

ll Wes and-

broke off. In the club kitchen. at him, were several people, and Martha and Bill Calder. Patton and Byron Waite. Wes Wickman, in form, looking extraordinareveled. There were grass either, weighed in his hands and there was I should imagine." at unobtrusively, as if he had been engaged in some form and as if he were trebes.

Aggie thought a moment. "So it did! Hunh. Mean several trips."

How was it—packed?

Wes said, "Who's in the cellar,

I suppose?"

om Sarah via old John say- dirty. save your life in the club cellar. What's there?"

spoke. "There maybe was belody down there, at that! Ag-did you notice if the windows the furnace room were open, a you went down?"

They were not, that is."

You called about Davis. He was so, were sunday visitors in Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zink home in North and Mrs. Henry Zink home in North that so, were some in the color was a sunday where he was you've friends Boarding school at Barnes-ton the color was a sunday where he was you've friends Boarding school at Barnes-ton the color was a sunday where he was you've friends Boarding school at Barnes-ton the color was a sunday where he was you've friends Boarding school at Barnes-ton the color was a sunday was a sund n you went down?"
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n — the persons gone." He ing to have the devil's own time ex-ed from face to face. All the plaining your actions—and I wish you'd begin now." of defeat. He needed sleep. He showed amazement at the story weak and nervous. He was an-too. "Hunh! Why ask me what He muttered when Aggle described doing here? What are all of the situation in which he had found

Waite said hastily, "I preu expected me to go back to his eyes. fter the racket you raised at "I know darned well you're telling ice? I went over to the Davis the truth. I'd have pushed along All the lights were on. I sat he servants."

Went there, too," Beth said. he ard the sirens. Bill and a mob of reporters?"

As soon as we could We left Martha's mother said. e did. Wes shooed us away we all came up here."

"They'll be all over the scene. Great story. A million in unlawful just getting up," Jack said.

egan banging on the door.

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This place will be front topicity.

the tonight—so we're making bes. Heard a crash in the got the club gun. The Lord e're all on edge!"

His. It is crowd Hitler off the front pages. This place will be crammed with sightseers. Reporters will be trying to beat us—the police—to an answer. What is the answer?" said dryly, "I think, Aggie,

that I ought to ask the questions.

Aggie was on the point of answering when the pantry door was shoved open. Several more people in various stages of dishabille chance — if, indeed, that in various stages of dishabille tramped into the club kitchen. They crouched low and moved cy, invisible objects totalrs. He hit something with the ad-libbed unanimity of a stage crowd. Aggie looked at them

"You go down to your house. Ag-gie," Wes said. I'll come along as and recklessly switched on his scon as I take a squint in the cellar, som behind a pillar. He shot Five minutes. I want to talk to you. crowded, dusty I want to talk to you bad."

on and raced toward the cottage—at a dogtrot—he saw that ast the furnace. He had Danielle had gone. It gave him a ained his objective when he brief sense of dissatisfaction. Sarah His light held on the ash- had a good fire going. There were oor for an instant. A bone bone—lay in the dust. A cups. The old lady was lying back in the inglenook, and she greeted "You've been gone

"I had a lot of ground to cover." "Well?"

Aggie knew what she meant. He sat down on a bench and leaned manager of the club was over the coffee container. "Gone," he said. "Nothing in the safe." revolver in his hand. He was Sarah pursed her lips. A thin, a dressing gown and bed- pensive whistle came through them.

"Gone, eh?" od, Aggie," he said, "how get around! What in the She shrugged. "The last state-

to get out," Aggie said
"A tidy sum to carry on, hum.
He dumped sugar directly from a
bowl. "I wondered. You know, I stairs. He pulled Jack into try, slammed the door, and all the important things. I won-dered if we were talking about a hundred thousand - or some horrendous sum-like a hundred mil-

> "Nobody around her has that Sarah replied. sort of mazuma," "And that gold and my platinum wouldn't just be carried offweighed about - a ton,

hat fact unnoticeable. Loaves the starch boxes were in wine cases ced bread, a leg of lamb, mus-pickles, were ranged on the was designed to weigh the same as a case of wine."

He sipped coffee. "I honestly at the moment - I'm Wes Wickman's principal suspect!"

said. "You look as if you'd alled through a knothole! A knothole. Walking in your He told her sketch."

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"You!" Sarah leered. "And no wonder! Well, start talking!" He told her. He told her sketch-

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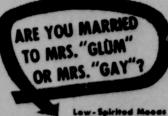
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Tables were attractively deco-ated for Washington's birthday rated for Washington's birthday with miniature hatchets as favors Mrs. Joseph Kornbau and Mrs Wayne Loschinsky were in charge of the committee.

The program arranged by Mrs. Clifford Stoudt and Mrs. Carey Jackson, included: Piano numbers
"Loved and Adored," "Near the Cross" and "The Pride of the Grand Army of the Republic," Mrs. Har-old Babb; vocal, "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," Mary Mae Votaw. accompanied by Mary Lou Vincent; trio, piano, voice and marimba, "The Bells of St. Mary," Mary Mae Votaw, Mary Lou Vincent and Jeanne Walsh; marimba, "Cheri Biri Bim," Jeanne Walsh; monologue, "Nora and the Twins," Betty

Devotional service was led by Mrs. William Park, and prayer by Mrs. Lloyd Votaw. The group will meet again March

Officers Are Installed By Navy Mothers

Several officers were installed at a recent meeting of the Navy Moth-ers club at the Memorial building. They are: First vice president, Mrs. Frank Bruderly; second vice president. Mrs. Chancellor Greene; financial officer, Mrs. L. B. Field; colorbearer, Mrs. Jack Bell; pi-anist, Mrs. J. L. Pike.

Planst were discussed for a benefit to be held Feb. 24 in charge of Mrs. Clifford Segesman and her committee.

A letter was read from the Pittsburgh Navy Mothers club informing the local group that members there would contact and assist Salem men hospitalized in the Marine and Aspinwall hospitals. The next meeting will be held March 14.

Auxiliary Has Program On Christian Education

Capt. Robert Barton was the speaker at a program on Christian Education and Action held by the Anne B. Gilbert auxiliary at the

Presbyterian church last night, Mrs. Nina Jones, program chairman, presented the Salvation Army head who discussed the part of Christians in aiding the impover-

ished and underprivileged. Mrs. Harry Snyder, devotional chairman, gave the story, "Roses of Bethany and Lilies of Arimathea." wille and Mrs. Frederic Lockhart The yearbook of prayer report on Africa and the American Negro" was given by Miss Esther Miller.

Plans were completed for a cov-erdish dinner March 20 at the church when yearly reports will be

Musical Culture Club Meets at Byers Home

Musical Culture club members presented a program on American war songs at the home of William Byers, E. State st., Monday night. A paper on the program theme was given by William Scullion. Other numbers were: Piano, "Over There"

(Cohen) Ann Dugas. Lunch was served by Mrs. Guy Byers with Washington's birthday her 21st birthday anniversary. Her

appointments.

Mary Lou Haessly will entertain the group in two weeks at her home on S. Union ave.

Social Committee Named By Elks Auxiliary

Mrs. Homer Paxson, president

appointed a new social committee to serve for the next three months at last night's meeting of the Elks auxiliary in the lodge home.

The committee, headed by Mrs

P. E. Harrington, includes Mrs. Walter Fernengel. Mrs. Wilford Smith, Mrs. Chris Roessler, Mrs. Alex Ferko and Mrs. Richard Wilde. A social hour and lunch followed the business session. the business session,

The next meeting will be held March 6.

Travelers Club Reads Papers On China

Three interesting papers featured Travelers club program on China at the public library assembly room Tuesday afternoon.

The papers were: "Our Friendly Invasion of China," Miss Isabelle Mullins; "Our Postwar Obligations to the Chinese," Mrs. John Sharp; and "Our Issei and Nisei," Mrs. G. R. Deming G. R. Deming.

Pythian Sisters Plan Thursday Session

Friendship temple No. 100, Pythian Sisters, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the lodge hall. Degree staff members are urged to attend.

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fleet postoffice, San Francisco.

Damascus rd. His new address is

Pvt. Kenneth E. Groner, ASN 35930868, 3152 Eng. Maint. Detach.

Pvt. Austin Wayne Becknell, who

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Pfc. Ray Atkinson, son of Jesse

Atkinson, S. Broadway, who was younded in action in France in

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son, 35235192, Ward C-6 U.S. Army General Hospital, Camp Pickett, Va.

Pvt. Harry Robert Shea has bee

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GREENFORD

The Naffiziger Missionary society of the Lutheran church is observ. ing the week of prayer this week, meeting at members' homes at 2 each day.

Today they met with Mrs. Ensign Shirey; Wednesday, Mrs. R. C. Dumbaugh; Thursday, Mrs. Woodrow Bailey, and Friday, Mrs. John

George Schuette, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bush, graduated Feb. 15 from the Chicago Theological seminary.

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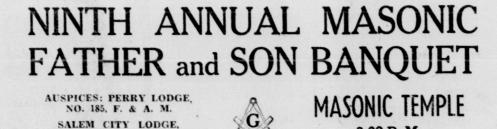
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Church Class Guest Night Is Observed

A musical program featured the guest night observance of the Young Ladies Bible class at the Baptist church Tuesday evening. Twenty-five members and friends attended the afiair which opened with a coverdish dinner.

Tables were attractively deco-rated for Washington's birthday with miniature hatchets as favors. Mrs. Joseph Kornbau and Mrs. Wayne Loschinsky were it, charge of the committee.

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The program arranged by Mrs. Chifford Stoudt and Mrs. Carey Jackson, included: Plano numbers. "Loved and Adored," "Near the Cross" and "The Pride of the Grand Atmy of the Republic," Mrs. Harold Babb; vocal, "Somewhere a cold Babb Voice Is Calling," Mary Mae Votaw accompanied by Mary Lou Vincent trio, piano, voice and marimba "The Bells of St. Mary," Mary Mae Votaw, Mary Lou Vincent and Jeanne Walsh; marimba, "Cheri Biri Bim," Jeanne Walsh; mono-logue, "Nora and the Twins," Betty logue, Cibula.

Devotional service was led by Mrs. William Park, and prayer by Mrs. The group will meet again March

Officers Are Installed By Navy Mothers

Several officers were installed at a recent meeting of the Navy Moth-ers club at the Memorial building. They are: First vice president, Mrs Frank Bruderly; second vice president, Mrs. Chancellor Greene; mancial officer, Mrs. L. B. Field; colorbearer, Mrs. Jack Bell; picolorbearer, Mrs. Jac anist, Mrs. J. L. Pike.

Planst were discussed for a bene-t to be held Feb. 24 in charge of Mrs. Clifford Segesman and her

A letter was read from the Pittsburgh Navy Mothers club in-forming the local group that members there would contact and as-sist Salem men hospitalized in the Marine and Aspinwall hospitals.

The next meeting will be held March 14.

Auxiliary Has Program On Christian Education

Capt. Robert Barton was the speaker at a program on Christian Education and Action held by the Anne B. Gilbert auxiliary at the Presbyterian church last night.

Mrs. Nina Jones, program chairmen, presented the Salvation Army and Mrs. Daniel Kraft and daughter, Donna Jean, were Sunday ter, Donna Jean, were Sunday ters of Mr. and Mrs. Layern Mon.

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Musical Culture Club Meets at Byers Home

Musical Culture club members presented a program on American war songs at the home of William Byers, E. State st., Monday night. A paper on the program theme numbers were: Piano, "Over There" tained at dinner Sunday honoring (Cohen) Ann Dugas.

Mary Lou Haessly will entertain the group in two weeks at her home on S. Union ave.

Social Committee Named By Elks Auxiliary

Mrs. Homer Paxson, president appointed a new social committee to serve for the next three months at last night's meeting of the Eks auxiliary in the lodge home.

The committee, headed by Mrs

P. E. Harrington, includes Mrs. Walter Fernengel, Mrs. Wilford Smith, Mrs. Chris Roessler, Mrs. Alex Ferko and Mrs. Richard Wilde. A social hour and lunch followed the business session.

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Travelers Club Reads Papers On China

Three interesting papers featured Travelers club program on China at the public library assembly room Tuesday afternoon.

The papers were: "Our Priendly Invasion of China," Miss Isabelle Mullins: "Our Postwar Obligations to the Chinese," Mrs. John Sharp; and "Our Issei and Nisei," Mrs. G. R. Deming.

Pythian Sisters Plan Thursday Session

Friendship temple No. 100, Pythian Sisters, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the lodge hall. Degree staff members are urged to attend.

Marriage Licenses

Fred Dudley, Levittsburg, mill-worker, and Donna Randolph, Lis-

boys here object to a dungaree-wearing fad which has caught on among their feminine classmates. So they have organized the W. D. L. D. (We Don't Like Dungarees)

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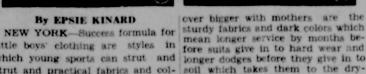
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They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. F.
LaMonica of Newgarden st. and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rayniak of Prospect t. Their addresses: Joseph G. La-Monica, F 2/C U.S.N.R., U.S.S. Mass.-Division B, care fleet postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.; and Milan D. Rayniak S 2/C U.S.N.R., U.S.S. Chester-1st Division, care fleet postoffice, San Francisco. Pvt. Kenneth E. Groner has re

furned to Camp Claiborne, La., fter 15 days furlough with his par-Damascus rd. His new address is:
Pvt. Kenneth E. Groner, ASN
25930868, 3152 Eng. Maint, Detach...
Camp Claiborne, La. Pvt. Austin Wayne Becknell, who

has served in Italy and France with he 45th Infantry for more than year, arrived today to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck-nell, Sunset View, for 15 days. He will be stationed at Wakeman General hospital following his convales

Pfc. Ray Atkinson, son of Jesse Atkinson, S. Broadway, who was vounded in action in France in October, is now recuperating in an Army hospital at Camp Pickett, Va. His address is: Pfc. Ray Atkin-son, 35235192, Ward C-6 U.S. Army General Hospital, Camp Pickett, Va.

Pvt. Harry Robert Shea has been given the following address: ASN 15128043, 3704th AAF Base Unit, (Class 467) 57th, Keesler

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"People were pulling at my stockings and I couldn't go on with it. I blew up and cried. They said I was crazy. So reports Hollywood's new star, Eleanor Parker, above, on the studio's effort to take the customary "leg art" of her.

British occupation forces during the American Revolution recruited almost 25,000 servicemen in New



the radiator as it may cause them to crack or get spongy. LADY'S STOMACH WAS

GREENFORD

The Naffiziger Missionary society of the Lutheran church is observ-ing the week of prayer this week,

meeting at members' homes at 2

Today they met with Mrs. Ensign Shirey; Wednesday, Mrs. R. C. Dumbaugh; Thursday, Mrs. Wood-row Bailey, and Friday, Mrs. John

George Schuette, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bush, gradu-ated Feb. 15 from the Chicago The-

Don't leave rubber overshoes neart

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One lady said recently that he stomach used to be like a "ga factory." When she ate a meal seemed to turn right into gas. Sh aches and badly constipated Now however, this lady is FREE o STOMACH GAS and says the change is due to taking ERB.
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6:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1945

SPEAKER: DR. JAMES A. SCOTT

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MASONIC TEMPLE

GREENFORD FARM RALLY WILL OPEN

At Grange Hall Friday and Saturday

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the War," by Mr. Stauffer; ntertainment by the grange; adof Play in the Life of a by Miss Helen Virtue. A community dinner will

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final papers in not less than 30 following: Susannah Bartesch, George Lud-Marie Hatzagen and Areta n of Salem; Nathan Korn-

George Bowyer and Edith of East Liverpool; John Chan and Barbara Penich of Lis-

will be notified when to appear for examination to secure final citizenship papers.

Sister, Brother Die In Mahoning River

WARREN, Feb. 21 .- The body of ree-year-old Shirley Ann Remaa, who drowned with her brother, lichard, two, while at play along e Mahoning river, was recovered at a dam spillway.

Remalia, they disappeared at on yesterday. Firemen continued drag the river for Richard's body P. B. Frampton and Bob Knowldam attendants, found Shir-Ann's body, her foot lodged in spillway drain bipe about threerths mile from where she dis-

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M. C. COPE.

Probate Judge of said County
HENRY L. REESE, Atty.

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By ROSETTE HARGROVE

eyes of the world were focussed on the smiling province of Normandy. Community singing by Henry Cal- Today what was once one of the "When the Ideal Be- richest regions of France agonized under her ruins in the aftermath of ng by Galen Rich; address, war. In thousands of American by Mr. entan, Isigny, Grandcamp, Coutantalk, "Trees and Men", by ces, Valognes and Avranches mean something more than place names of victories in the communiques Priceless American lives were there, and they will live forever in American history.

For hundreds of thousands' of The Woman Thou Gavest French people these names spell Mrs. Brownfield; entertain- utter distress and desolation. Roads. ment by Farm Bureau; talk, "Impar- hacked through by giant bulldozers be trees and heaps of rubble, are all is as black as it could be. Head- Normandy. The people know that hat remains of what were once lages. Even the earth is dangerous

The plains and fields, littered Henry Calvin is president of the with the skeletons of tanks and astitute; Emmett Justice, vice prestiny white crosses, are still full tiny white crosses, are still full of mines. Every once in a while farmers are blown up with their plows. Whole families haunt the ruins of what they used to call their homes. They live like troglodytes, ealous of a piece of wall less damaged than others

A woman who recently returned from Normandy told me the following story: "More fortunate than many, we were able to get back to our house which still has two habitable rooms. When and if my husband can find a tarpaulin to put over our beds, we will have nothing fear from the rain. There is no gas, no electricity.

"Most people get what light they wick of a lighter steeped in melted butter. to bed fully dressed, as the mans took everything in the way of linen and blankets. All closets were broken into with pickaxes and most of us only possess the clothes we were able to take away with us. How long these will last is another And yet we are not question.

among the most unfortunate.' Words cannot describe the desolation of towns like Caen and Saint-Lo, Coutances and a Terzilia Pilati of Negley, and of others. They are the most moving examples of the will to live in will be realized. called spite of the worst difficulties. vouch for the candidates, who Three-quarters of Caen are destroyed, yet 50,000 out of its 65,000 in-habitants have returned and live in the ruins. Out of the 15,000 houses in the town, 9000 were entirely destroyed and every one of the 6000

which remain standing is badly

damaged.

KEEP OUT THE RAIN People have only one idea; to find slates, tiles, iron, tarred cardboard, window glass to keep the rain out. A great number live hig-gledy-piggledy in their cellars—the sick, the old and children all huddled together. People with large families do not have enough clothes to go around. Scores of people ate ildren of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern still sleeping in the crypt of the Abbaye-aux-Hommes, the centuries-

thousands of our boys have passed, these provinces are liberated. it is today a forbidden city. Yet Yet in villages and town from one small spring.

least one million bombed-out peo-o'e in Normandy alone. Consider- are still being extracted from the ing that the worst months of winter lie ahead of them, the outlook You hear little complaining in organization) reports that since the portation, ng 2500 tons of clothing have been ispatched to Normandy. But what them. are 86,000 pairs of shoes to a million dals they had last summer?

NEED MORE CLOTHES

old church which miraculously es- exhausted and warehouses PARIS—Six months ago the caped damage from bombardment and artillery fire and where 9000 inhe smiling province of Normandy habitants took refuge and escaped foday what was once one of the local part of the loca As for Saint-Lo, through which relief to Alsace and Lorraine when

Yet in villages and towns alike despite its utter and complete des-olation, 4500 of its former 15,000 in-Normandy is plentiful: There is habitants have tried to come back plenty of meat, cheese and butter, to it. The town is off limits be- but there is no soap. In Caen, rescause bodies are still buried under taurants serve good meals in imthe ruins, making sanitary conditions more than precarious. All drinking water is polluted, save that cafes. One or two cinemas have reopened and newspapers are being It is estimated that there are at sold on street corners while clear-

quarters of the Entr' Aide Fran- were it not for the exigencies of war, caise (the French National Welfare Allied help in the form of transend of June over 400 trucks carry- fects, clothing and repair materials would have long since been given

people, who for the most part are that the scourge of ep-till wearing the only pair of san-idemic, although hospitals are windowless and unheated, and sick and wounded cannot leave because they women and children are needed? sands of Normans this a a ques-The organization's stocks are now tion of life or death.

SO THEY SAY

The fundamental problem peace at present is simple: to rewhich has haunted all of Europe for more than the last half century and to confine her into a position of inability to threaten or wage war. -Prof. Hans Kohn of Smith Col-

At last Douglas MacArthur is in my grip I have been chasing the commander all over the southern seas area and each time he has slipped away from me. This time it will be different and my pleasure of a face-to-face meeting

I remembered Mahatma Gandhi and his fasts. I thought, "Well, if the Mahatma, who does not weigh half what I weigh, can do without eating for days at a time, I can do

Ensign Alfred Neuman, Jr., of San Francisco, Navy flier forced down in Pacific.

Long before Pearl Harbor our specialists were at work on improvements to gunnery sighting devices. The result is that our aircraft guns are being sighted with the best apparatus in the world. -Maj. Gen. K. B. Wolfe, Wright Field engineering chief.

ME TRY JOHN STARE JOUTER STORES JOHN STARE OUTER AT LUS STORES JOUTER AT LUS SEDITUITA ERSE

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45 Writing tools

47 Selection (ab.)

51 Winglike part

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Screen Actress

VERTICAL

1 Low singing

3 Narrow inlet

7 Negative vote 26 Airs

27 Wager

30 Long fish

pieces

35 Fireplace

39 Belongs to

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38 Twice

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record 36 Store

28 Arrival (ab.)

4 Hammered

5 Accomplish

8 Measure of

6 Irritate

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9 Atlantic

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11 Great Lake

2 Sea eagle

voice

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured actress,

13 Operatic solo 14 Verbal 15 Nothing 16 Mollusk 18 Kentucky

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MORE JAP VESSELS WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Twen-

been sunk in Far Eastern waters

cort aircraft carrier, a destroyer, and a large converted cruiser.

Non-combatant vessels included a nel. medium transport, 14 medium cargo -Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita on cargo transports and a small trans-

The announcement raised to 1,045

While not confirmed by the Navy, the converted cruiser listed in today's communique was believed to be one of the enemy's pre-war 18,-000-ton luxury merchant vessels.

Fire Damages Residence

S. Broadway, at 9:38 a. m. today.

Firemen checked the blaze before serious damage could result, but the France. wall near the chimney was burned, Chief Vincent Malloy said. The fire is believed to have originated in the cellar, where a defective spot in the chimney released the igniting

nearly an hour. The home is owned by Steve Fernengel, S. Broadway.



U. S. SUBS SINK 25

by United States submarines.

the total number of Japanese ships sunk by American submarines since the start of the war. These include 110 combatant and 935 non-combatant craft.

Firemen were at the scene for



ty-five more Japanese vessels, in- chant ships were coming home tocluding three combatant ships, have day after months in German prison

They were due to arrive on

A Navy announcement today said change voyage with 1,206 repatriates the fighting ships included an es- including 463 American officers and

The soldiers will go directly to vessels, three small cargo vessels, a large cargo transport, two medium Island for physical examinations. Those whose physical condition permits will receive furloughs.

Pvt. Brown, Columbiana Paratrooper, Wounded

COLUMBIANA, Feb. 21.-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown, 248 S. Elm st. have received word from the War department advising them that their son, Pvt. Fred H. Brown, 22, has been wounded in action in Germany.

On S. Broadway Today are to his right arm. He is confined to a hospital in Paris.

in Italy, then Sicily and is a veteran of the invasion of southern

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years have found a way to get quick relief from the itching and smarting of piles. They use a delightful cooling, soothing and astringent formula - Peterson's Ointment. No wonder one sufferer writes, "The itching and smarting were relieved, and l slept all night, Peterson's Ointment is marvelous." 35c a box, all druggists in tube with applicator. Money back if not delighted.



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SIDE GLANCES **NEW BLOOD DONORS ARE SOUGHT HERE**

Registration Underway To Obtain 360 Pints For Monday, Tuesday

The Army-Navy request for five million pints of blood this year will require the cooperation of many additional donors, Red Cross blood donor service officials said today. service exceeded its quota for the fourth straight year in 1944. procuring 5,371,664 pints of blood the armed forces Drain on supplies is enormous

nd numerous cases have been reorted in which 20 or more pints plasma have been required to one man. Approximately nust be obtained to keep the armed forces fully supplied. Registration for the first donaions here this year are being taken

4500, in the Memorial building from to 9 p. m. every day this week 4949 anytime until Sunday night. Donations will be made from to 6 p. m. Monday and 10 to 2 m. Tuesday in the Presbyterian

Volunteers are urged to register early with the service to facilitate arranging appointmets. Housewives and persons not employed are asked to call headquarters now to enable workers to make appointments for others who may have to leave their

PROGRAM IS ENJOYED | The Thirty Years' War in Ger-BY LEETONIA P. T. A. Catholics ended in 1648 with the MARKETS

the program committee. A quintet

composed of Marian Mellinger, Margaret Rankin, Georgeanna Beaver

Shirley Holt and Wilma Fire, with

Mrs. P. H. Beaver as accompanist,

Pauline Rankin, with her sister

Margaret Rankin, as accompanist

favored with violin solos. The Swing band, under the direction of Miss

Plans were made to serve the dinner for the Junior-Senior prom

on May 5. Mrs C. Eldon Holt, Jr.

will be general chairman. The next

meeting will be March 12.

The Ruth Bible class of the

Methodist church was entertained

at the home of Mrs. Sarah Johnson

Tuesday evening with Mrs. Howard

Nahar and Mrs. Mae Greenamyer,

Joseph Kiliany, U. S. Navy, New

York City, is spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Finnick, Sr

Dinner At Saxon Hall

Members of the Boots and Saddle

club enjoyed a chicken dinner last

night at the Saxon hall on Railroad

Twenty-three members attending

presented a gift to Miss Emma Benedict who will leave March 8

for service in the Army Nurse Corp.

During the business session in charge of President T. A. Moore, a

constitution and by-laws were

dinner and meeting. Earl Grate

and Don Sullivan were members of

"I LOST 52 Lbs.! WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN" MRS. C. D. WELLS, FT. WORTH As Pictured Here >

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the committee in charge

Movies were shown following the

The next meeting will be held in

23 Attend Saddle Club

sang several selections.

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adopted

SALEM PRODUCE LEETONIA, Feb. 21.—The monthly meeting of the Patron-Teacher as (Wholesale Prices) Fancy eggs, 35c to 45c doz. sociation was held at the High Butter, 40c to 45c lb. school building Monday evening. Miss Ivy Baille was chairman of Apples, \$1.50-\$2.50 bu.

SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill) New oats, 73c bu. Wheat, \$1.60 bu. Corn, \$1.16 bu.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE New Potatoes, \$2.49-.76 per 50-lb. Others unchanged

TREASURY RECEIPTS WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. - The osition of Treasury Feb. 19: Receipts, \$140,590,488.12; expendi-

\$249,541,085.84; net balance \$18,389,947,089 59; working balance included, \$17,627,034,283,71; What use are 1,200,000 separate garments when 600,000 men's suits and 800,000 complete outfits for women and children and solution of the suits are producted for high suits and solution of the suits and solution of the suits are suits and solution outfits for suits and solution outfits for suits and solution outfits for hundreds of thousand suits are producted as a suit of the suits and solution outfits for hundreds of thousands are suits as a suit of the suits and suits are suits and suits are suits as a suits are suits and suits are suits as a suits are suits and suits are suit or fiscal year (July 1), \$26,637,138,-\$234,359,117,195.42; increase over the previous day, \$40,881,416.69.

GRIPSHOLM TO DOCK WITH U. S. VETERANS of Struthers, spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Burick.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 21-Many American aviators who were shot down over Germany, infantrymen who were wounded in battle and seamen from torpedoed mer-

Gripsholm, completing her sixth exenlisted men and 42 merchant seamen. Also aboard are 623 civilians and 78 Canadian military person-

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A fire, which started in the base ment and climbed to the second story, caused considerable damage story, caused considerable damage He made his first jump overseas. He made his first jump overseas the made his first jump overseas the made his first jump overseas.

Millions of sufferers in the last 40



COURTS

Chester Bowles, price administrator, vs. Goldenrod restaurant et Action for injunction and

Clarence Hashman, East Liver-pool, vs. Virginia Hashman. Action for divorce; gross neglect

Decket Entries Verna Hoffman, East Liverpool, vs. John S. McIntosh. Action for money. Dismissed at plaintiff's

George C Douglas, Wellsville, vs. Rebecca J. Douglas. Divorce granted plaintiff; gross neglect. Plaintiff

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Words Can't Tell Desolation Institute Will Be Held Of Battle-Scarred Normandy



Today what was once one of the death richest regions of France agonizes under her ruins in the aftermath of war. In thousands of American it is today a forbidden city. Yet in villages and towns alike entan, Isigny, Grandcamp, Coutan-ces, Valognes and Avranches mean something more than place names victories in the communiques. Priceless American lives were there, and they will live forever in American history.

For hundreds of thousands' French people these names spell utter distress and desolation. Roads, of Play in the Life of a straddle what were once houses. A hild," by Miss Helen Virtue.

A community dinner will be trees and heaps of rubble, are all

The plains and fields, littered tiny white crosses, are still full farmers are blown up with their plows. Whole families haunt the ruins of what they used to call their homes. They live like troglodytes, ealous of a piece of wall less dam-aged than others.

A woman who recently returned from Normandy told me the fol-lowing story: "More fortunate than many, we were able to get back to our house which still has two hab-itable rooms. When and if my husband can find a tarpaulin to put over our beds, we will have nothing to fear from the rain. There is no gas, no electricity.

"Most people get what light they en with the wick of a lighter steeped in melted butter. We go O'Donnell's group, aided by Ethel of linen and blankets. All closets of linen and blankets. All closets were broken into with pickaxes and most of us only possess the clothes we were able to take away with us How long these will last is another question. And yet we are not among the most unfortunate."

words cannot useled. George Bowyer and Edith Bowyer of East Liverpool; John Chan and Barbara Penich of Lisbon; Carl Worsen of East Palesson; Carl Worsen of East Palesson; They are the most moving examples of the will to live in soite of the worst difficulties. Arch Vaness of Wellsville.

Arch Vaness of Wellsville. in the town, 9000 were entirely stroyed and every one of the 6000 half what I weigh, can do with which remain standing is badly eating for days at a time, I can

KEEP OUT THE RAIN

HORIZONTAL

13 Operatic solo

1 Pictured

14 Verbal

15 Nothing

16 Mollusk

18 Kentucky

20 Southeast

(ab.)

22 Auricle

25 Seine 27 Hairless 29 Seeks

32 Age

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42 Bite

36 Evaporate 37 Touch

43 Evergreen

44 Spain (ab.) 45 Relaxes

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21 Plot of land

23 Egypt (ab.) 24 Nail

People have only one idea; to find slates, tiles, iron, tarred card-board, window glass to keep the rain out. A great number live hig-gledy-piggledy in their cellars—the siedy-piggiedy in their ceilars—the sick, the old and children all huddled together. People with large families do not have enough clothes to go around. Scores of people atestill sleeping in the crypt of the Abbaye-aux-Hommes, the centuries-

Screen Actress

VERTICAL

1 Low singing

3 Narrow inlet

Negative vote 26 Airs

17 Ship's record 36 Store

5 Accomplish 6 Irritate

8 Measure of cloth

9 Atlantic

islands

10 Affirmative

11 Great Lake 12 Melody

24 Checked cloth

voice 2 Sea eagle

PARIS—Six months ago the caped damage from bombardment empty. The organizers are in de-

from one small spring.

ple in Normandy alone. Considering that the worst months of winter lie ahead of them, the outlook is as black as it could be. Headquarters of the Entr' Aide Francaise (the French National Welfare (the French National We organization) reports that since the portation, bringing household effects, clothing and repair materials ing 2500 tons of clothing have been would have long since been given ng 2500 tons of clothing have been would ispatched to Normandy. But what them ere 86,000 pairs of shoes to a million people, who for the most part are till wearing the only pair of sandals they had last summer?

NEED MORE CLOTHES

habitants took refuge and escaped can do so little for Normandy but death.

war. In thousands of American let is today a forbidden cost. The in small control of the homes the names of Saint-Lo, Cardespite its utter and complete destiling despite its utter and complete despite its utter and complete despite its utter and complete despite its utter and comple Yet in villages and towns alike despite its utter and complete des-clation, 4500 of its former 15,000 in-habitants have tried to come back to it. The town is off limits be-cause bedies are still buried under the ruins, making sanitary condi-tions more than precarious. All drinking water is polluted, save that reopened and newspapers are being It is estimated that there are at sold on street corners while clearleast one million bombed-out peo-o'e in Normandy alone. Consider- are still being extracted from the

have been spared the scourge of epidemic, although hospitals are windowless and unheated, and sick and wounded cannot leave because they What use are 1,200,000 separate are bereft of clothes. They hope as-garments when 600,000 men's suits sistance will come to them before it and 800,000 complete outfits for is too late. For hundreds of thou-women and children are needed? sands of Normans this a a ques-The organization's stocks are now tion of life or death.

The fundamental problem o peace at present is simple: to re-move the great fear of Germany which has haunted all of Europe for more than the last half century and to confine her into a position of inability to threaten or wage war. -Prof. Hans Kohn of Smith Col-

At last Douglas MacArthur is in my grip I have been chasing the southern seas area and each time and a large converted cruiser. he has slipped away from me. This time it will be different and my

and his fasts. I thought, "Well, if the Mahatma, who does not weigh eating for days at a time, I can do

Ensign Alfred Neuman, Jr., of

Long before Pearl Harbor out specialists were at work on improvements to gunnery sighting de-vices. The result is that our aircraft guns are being sighted with the best apparatus in the world. -Maj. Gen. K. B. Wolfe, Wright Field engineering chief.

DEMPLEY TALLERS

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49 Excitement

U. S. SUBS SINK 25 MORE JAP VESSELS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- Twen-

cluding three combatant ships, have been sunk in Far Eastern waters by United States submarines.

commander all over the cort aircraft carrier, a destroyer, Non-combatant vessels included a nel.

large cargo transport, two medium Island for physical The announcement raised to 1.045

I remembered Mahatma Gandhi the total number of Japanese ships sunk by American submarines since the start of the war. These include ut 110 combatant and 935 non-combatant craft.

the converted cruiser listed in to-San Francisco, Navy flier forced day's communique was believed be one of the enemy's pre-war in be one of the enemy's pre-war 18,-000-ton luxury merchant vessels.

Fire Damages Residence On S. Broadway Today

Firemen checked the blaze before serious damage could result, but the wall near the chimney was burned. Chief Vincent Malloy said. The fire is believed to have originated in the cellar, where a defective spot in the which we released the lengthing.

sparks.

Firemen were at the scene for nearly an hour. The home is owned by Steve Fernengel, S. Broadway.

in the chimney released the igniting



Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita on cargo transports and a small trans-Luzon, in radio to Tokyo. Cargo transports and a small trans-port. Those whose physical condition per-mits will receive furloughs. The next meeting will

COLUMBIANA, Feb. 21.-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown, 248 S. Elm st., have received word from the War department advising them that their son, Pvt. Fred H. Brown, 22,

Pvt. Brown, a paratrooper, was wounded Feb. 3 and his injuries

A fire, which started in the basement and climbed to the second story, caused considerable damage at the home of Mike Albrecht, 505 S. Broadway, at 9:38 a. m. today.

Firemen checked the baseman at the baseman and carries.

A graduate of Columbiana High school in 1940, he went overseas in Hally then Sietly and overseas in Italy, then Sietly and overseas in Italy. eran of the invasion of southern

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The Army-Navy request for five million pints of blood this year will require the cooperation of many additional donors, Red Cross blood donor service officials said today. service exceeded its quota for the fourth straight year in 1944, procuring 5,371,664 pints of blood or the armed forces.

Drain on supplies is enormou and numerous cases have been reorted in which 20 or more pints of plasma have been required to seve one man. Approximately 100,000 pints of blood every week must be obtained to keep the armed orces fully supplied.

Registration for the first dona tions here this year are being taken at the donor service headquarters. 4500, in the Memorial building from 1 to 9 p. m. every day this week and at 4949 anytime until Sunday night. Donations will be made from to 6 p. m. Monday and 10 to 2 m. Tuesday in the Presbyterian

Volunteers are urged to register early with the service to facilitate and persons not employed are asked workers to make appointments for work to donate.

PROGRAM IS ENJOYED BY LEETONIA P. T. A. The Thirty Years' War in Germany between Protestants and Catholics ended in 1648 with the MARKETS

garet Rankin, Georgeanna Beaver, Shirley Holt and Wilma Fire, with

Mrs. P. H. Beaver as accompanist,

Pauline Rankin, with her sister Margaret Rankin, as accompanist, favored with violin solos. The Swing

band, under the direction of Miss

Plans were made to serve the dinner for the Junior-Senior prom on May 5. Mrs C. Eldon Holt, Jr., will be general chairman. The next

meeting will be March 12. The Ruth Bible class of the

Methodist church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Sarah Johnson

Tuesday evening with Mrs. Howard Nahar and Mrs. Mae Greenamyer,

Joseph Kiliany, U. S. Navy, New

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Finnick, Sr

Dinner At Saxon Hall

Members of the Boots and Saddle

club enjoyed a chicken dinner last night at the Saxon hall on Railroad

presented a gift to Miss Emma Benedict who will leave March 8

for service in the Army Nurse Corp.

During the business session in charge of President T. A. Moore, a constitution and by-laws were

The next meeting will be held in

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of Struthers, spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Burick.

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York City, is spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

sang several selections.

Zsalma, played.

SALEM PRODUCE LEETONIA, Feb. 21.—The monthly (Wholesale Prices)
Fancy eggs, 35c to 45c doz.
Butter, 40c to 45c lb.
Apples, \$1.50-\$2.50 bu. meeting of the Patron-Teacher as-sociation was held at the High school building Monday evening. the program committee. A quintet composed of Marian Mellinger, Mar-

(Prices Paid at Mill, New oats, 73c bu. Wheat, \$1.60 bu.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The sition of Treasury Feb. 19:

Receipts, \$140,590,488.12; expendi-\$249,541,085.84; net balance, \$18,389,947,089 59; working balance included, \$17,627,034,283.71; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), \$26,637,138,-397.49; expenditures for fiscal year. \$61,375,334,930.69; excess of expenditures, \$34,738,196,533.20; total debt \$234,359,117,195.42; increase over the previous day, \$40,881,416.69.

GRIPSHOLM TO DOCK WITH U.S. VETERANS

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 21-Many American aviators who were shot down over Germany, infantryand seamen from torpedoed mery-five more Japanese vessels, in- chant ships were coming home to day after months in German prison

They were due to arrive on the Gripsholm, completing her sixth ex-A Navy announcement today said change voyage with 1,206 repatriates the fighting ships included an es-including 463 American officers and enlisted men and 42 merchant sea-men. Also aboard are 623 civilians and 78 Canadian military person-

The soldiers will go directly to Halloran General hospital on Staten Island for physical examinations.

Movies were shown following the dinner and meeting. Earl Grate and Don Sullivan were members of

Pvt. Brown, Columbiana Paratrooper, Wounded

are to his right arm. He is confined to a hospital in Paris.

years have found a way to get quick relief from the itching and smarting of piles. They use a delightful cool-ing, soothing and astringent form-ula—Peterson's Ointment. No wonder one sufferer writes, "The itching and smarting were relieved, and I slept all night, Peterson's Ointment is marvelous." 35c a box, all druggists, 60c in tube with applicator. Money back if not delighted.



COURTS

Chester Bowles, price administrator, vs. Goldenrod restaurant et Action for injunction and

Clarence Hashman, East Liver-pool, vs. Virginia Hashman. Action for divorce; gross neglect Decket Entries

Verna Hoffman, East Liverpool, vs. John S. McIntosh. Action for money. Dismissed at plaintiff's

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Bowling Officials Announce Winners In Headpin Tourney

WELDAY ADRIAN'S 319 COPS FIRST IN HEADPIN MEET

Helen Caldwell With 315 Takes Women's Prize And Doubles Award

With a score of 319, Welday Adrian won first prize in the bene-fit headpin tournament in Salem Saturday, officials of the Salem Bowling association announced to-

In the women's division honors went to Helen Caldwell with 315 and Mrs. Caldwell and Tom Reese took first prize in the mixed doubles

with 599. The tourney was held for the benefit of the fund to buy gifts for service men leaving the city. Prize winners and scores in the three divisions were

Men's division—W. Adrian 319, Tom Reese 318, Dal DeRhodes 318, John Galchick 315, Merle Caldwell 311, Chuck Huffer 311, Ralph Haw-ley 310, Virgil Willis 308, John Galchick 308, George Mitchell 306, Ralph Hawley 306, James Wilson 306, Earl Grate 306, Ed Tressler 306, Merle Caldwell 303. Women's division—Helen Cald-

well 315, Gertrude Vannie 306, Helen Caldwell 300, M. McLaughlin 280, M. Harroff 288, Mae Garlock 284, Twila Myers 279, Gertrude Vannie 275, Louise Tetlow 266, L. Longanecker 266, Tillie Youtz 266, Alice Vanek 266, Louise Tetlow 266, Wilma Stanley 265, Myrtle Hassey

Mixed doubles H. Caldwell-T. Reese 299, L. Tetlow-G. Slagle 278, M. Garlock-Ivan Garlock 567, Ann Skorupski-Clem Knowles 560, Caldwell-T. Reese 559, Ec Groner-Merle Caldwell 554, Edith Stanley-R. Bodendorfer 542.

SPORT

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. - Felix Fo (Doc) Blanchard, Army's All America fullback, and Halfback Max Minor entered Saturday's National A. A. U. track and field champion-ships, Blanchard in the shot-put and Minor in the broad jump.

That probably explains the absence of Notre-Dame entries. . . If Gunder Haegg and Hurdler Haakon Lidman don't get here for the meet. why not substitute Sharkey, the high-hurdling seal from the Na-tional Sportsmen's show, for the He's right down in the Pride Garden basement. . . Bill Tilden, age 52. calls his old doubles partner, Vinny Richards, 41, "Sonny".

KERR-SE THE LUCK

Andy Kerr, Jr., son of the Colgate football coach, came within four seconds of having a perfect season in his first coaching attempt Andy, Jr. a doctor attached to a general hospital in England, tutored the 111th Aces who were unbeaten and unscored-on going into the season's fifth and final game against the 307th hospital. . . . Things continued to go well until the last four seconds when one of Andy's boys tried to pass, was rushed, the ball was deflected into the arms of an opposing guard, who ran for a touch-

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Not-so-fat Freddie Fitzsimmons shed 16 pounds during 2 months overseas) doubts that h can pitch a full nine innings f his Phillies this season but thin Prize explanation of the basketba season came when a Canisius play goal a fouled. lapsed

Lectonia vs China



California cuties who will make a bid for the national figure skating championship in Madison Square Garden after competing for Pacific Coast title. Left to right: Gretchen Merrill, national senior ladies champion, Carolyn Welch, Barbara de Julio, Barbara Uhl, Marcella Ray, national dance

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Under Ohio Skies AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION



One of my greatest thrills in basketball came when Rhode Island between the two schools. Big John State defeated Harvard, 24,723, dur-Mueller, Cincinnati center, led the ing the 1920-21

season, my first at Kingston For us little fellows from the provinces to take over a big shot was something in those days.
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BOWLING STANDINGS that it's an awful hard ball to be

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BEE GEES TOPPLE GREAT LAKES 64-59

Pull Surprise Revenge Win Over Sailors To Step Into National Spot

Bowling Green university got weet revenge and moved toward the center of the national basketball spotlight last night by defeating Great Lakes Sailors, 64 to 59.

The Bee Gees' season record is now 21 wins and one defeat-an 80 to 57 drubbing by Great Lakes in a previous game.

In other games, the University of Cincinnati trimmed Wayne university of Detroit, 57 to 40: Ashland college whipped Camp Perry Soldiers, 73 to 53, and Capital university downed Lockbourne Army Air base, 51 to 39.

The lead changed 26 times in the bitterly-found Bowling Green-Great Lakes game. The Sailors held a 31-29 advantage at the intermission. The Bee Gees went ahead to stay, 55 to 54, five minutes before the end of the game. Quick baskets by Wyndol Gray and Don Whitehead and a foul shot by Whitehead gave them a six-point lead which they never relinquished.

Gray High Man

Gray took scoring honors with 22 points, while his teammate, Center Don Otten got 19-five baskets and nine free throws in 11 attempts Cop Sailor was Guard McGuire with

Cincinnati's win over Wayne gave the Bearcats a .500 mark for the season-eight wins and eight losses. Wayne won an early season game scoring with 21 points.

Doc Grover swished 27 points through the nets to spark Ashland to Victory over Camp Perry.

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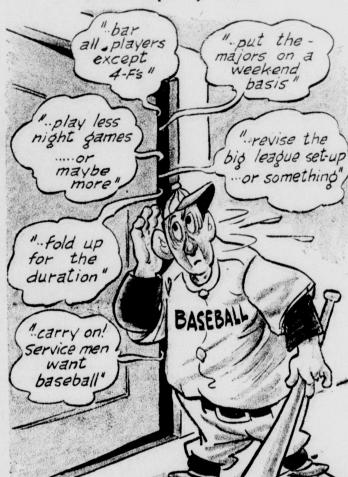
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best game of the year, dumped

through nine points to lead his

THRILLER, 36-34

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HUNTERS TO MEET AGAIN THURSDAY

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President H. Hively has requested

a full report from the membership Columbiana County B Tournament committee at the meeting, when a Fairfield Township 49, New Wa-erford 42. number of new members are ex-pected to join.

AUTOMOBILE

Cage Results

High School

Massillon 56, Canton Lincoln 41.

Coventry 58. Kent State 21.

Scienceville 45. Girard 41.

T. I. A. Tournament Champion 44, Bloomfield 18

Mineral Ridge 35, McDonald 23.

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Bowling Officials Announce Winners In Headpin Tourney

WELDAY ADRIAN'S 319 COPS FIRST IN HEADPIN MEET

Helen Caldwell With 315 Takes Women's Prize And Doubles Award

With a score of 319, Welday Adrian won first prize in the benefit headpin tournament in Salem Saturday, officials of the Salem Bowling association announced to-

In the women's division hon-ors went to Helen Caldwell with 315 and Mrs. Caldwell and Tom Reese took first prize in the mixed doubles

The tourney was held for the benefit of the fund to buy gifts for service men leaving the city. Prize winners and scores in the three di-

Men's division—W. Adrian 319, Tom Reese 318, Dal DeRhodes 318, John Galchick 315, Merle Caldwell 311, Chuck Huffer 311, Ralph Haw-ley 310, Virgil Willis 308, John Gal-chick 308, George Mitchell 306, Ralph Hawley 306, James Wilson 306, Earl Grate 306, Ed Tressler 306, Merle Caldwell 303.

Women's division-Helen Caldwell 315, Gertrude Vannie 306, Helen Caldwell 300, M. McLaughlin 200, M. Harroff 288, Mae Garlock 284, Twila Myers 279, Gertrude Vannie 275, Louise Tetlow 266, L. Longenecker 268, Tillie Voutz 286 Longanecker 266, Tillie Youtz 266, Alice Vanek 266, Louise Tetlow 266, Wilma Stanley 265, Myrtle Hassey

Mixed doubles H. Caldwell-T. Reese 299, L. Tetlow-G. Slagle 278, M. Garlock-Ivan Garlock 567, Ann Skorupski-Clem Knowles 560, H. Caldwell-T. Reese 559, Edith Groner-Merle Caldwell 554, W. Stanley-R. Bodendorfer 542,

SPORT

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. — Felix (Doc) Blanchard, Army's All Amer-Doc) Blanchard, Army's All America fullback, and Halfback Max Minor entered Saturday's National A. A. U. track and field championships, Blanchard in the shot-put and Minor in the broad jump.

That probably explains the absence of Notre-Dame entries. . . If Gunder Haegg and Hurdler Haakon Lidman don't get here for the meet, why not substitute Sharkey, the Lidman don't get here for the meet, why not substitute Sharkey, the high-hurdling seal from the National Sportsmen's show, for the latter? He's right down in the Garden basement. . Bill Tilden, age 52, calls his old doubles partner, Vinny Richards, 41, "Sonny".

KERR-SE THE LUCK

Andy Kerr, Jr., son of the Colgate football coach, came within four seconds of having a perfect last fall. . Andy, Jr. a doctor attached to a general hospital in England, tutored the 111th Aces, who were unbeaten and unscored-on going into the season's fifth and final game against the 307th hospital . . . Things continued to go well until the last four seconds when one of Andy's boys tried to pass, was rushed, the ball was deflected into the arms of an opposing guard, who ran for a touch-

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Not-so-fat Freddie Fitzsimmons he shed 16 pounds during 215 months overseas) doubts that he can pitch a full nine innings for may work a few games. season came when a Canisius player was flattened after a breakaway goal against Syracuse. He wasn't an official ruled, "he collapsed from exhaustion."

CAGE SCHEDULE

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California cuties who will make a bid for the national figure skating championship in Madison Square Garden after competing for Pacific Coast title. Left to right: Gretchen Merrill, national senior ladies champion, Carolyn Welch, Barbara de Julio, Barbara Uhl, Marcella Ray, national dance champion and Helen Uhl. champion and Helen Uhl.



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BEE GEES TOPPLE GREAT LAKES 64-59

Over Sailors To Step

The Bee Gees' season record is now 21 wins and one defeat-an 80 to 57 drubbing by Great Lakes in a previous game.

The lead changed 26 times in the bitterly-found Bowling Green-Great Lakes game. The Sailors held a 31-29 advantage at the intermission. The Bee Gees went ahead to stay. 55 to 54, five minutes before the end of the game. Quick baskets by Wyndo! Gray and Don Whitehead and a foul shot by Whitehead gave them a six-point lead which they never relinquished.

Gray High Man Gray took scoring honors with 22 points, while his teammate, Center Don Otten got 19—five baskets and nine free throws in 11 attempts. Top Sailor was Guard McGuire with

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In other games, the University of Cincinnati trimmed Wayne university of Detroit. 57 to 40: Ashland college whipped Camp Perry Sol-diers, 73 to 53, and Capital univer-sity downed Lockbourne Army Air

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Game Knotted With Two Minutes To Go As Underdogs Win

Lectonia High cagers pulled a tight game out of the fire in the last two minutes last night and defeated a favored Lisbon Blue Devil outfit, 36-34, on the Lectonia floor.

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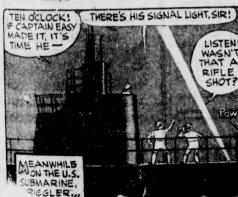
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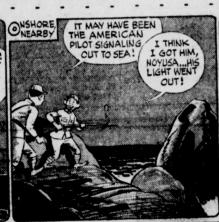
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PROCESSED FOODS-Book four Blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 will be valid Feb. 1 and good through June 2.

SUGAR-Stamp 34 good for five pounds through Feb. 28. Stamp 35 will be valid for five pounds Feb. 1 through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1. SHOES-Book three Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely;

OPA says no plans to cancel any. GASOLINE-14A coupons good everywhere for four gallons through March 21. B5, C5, B6 and C6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons. FUEL OIL-Last year's period four and five coupons and this year's period one, two and three coupons valid in all areas. On Feb. 5, period four coupons become valid in other areas, along with period five coupons

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LEYMAN'S Large Leghorns; Gas-sen and Hanson strains. Rapid-feathering White Rocks; Riley strain. Write, call or phone Salem 5761. Leyman's Hatchery, Patmos Road, R. D. 4, Salem, Ohio

LIVESTOCK

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY Poultry of all kinds. Phone 6056, Charles M. Taylor, Patmos, Route 4, Salem,

WANTED!

Roaster and Stewing CHICKENS

WILL CALL FOR. PHONE 6500

Poultry - Eggs - Supplies

FOR SALE - BABY CHICKS ORDER YOUR OHIO U. S. AP-PROVED CHICKS now for February, March and April delivery. All leading breeds available. Pullets if you prefer. Also complete line of poultry supplies, feeds and remedies. Write, phone or come

KEENER FARM HATCHERIES, Route 4, Ellsworth Rd., Salem, Ohio. Phone 6290.

AUTOMOBILES

Wanted To Buy

WANTED-TO BUY 1941 AUTO-MOBILE for private owner. Phone

WANTED-TO BUY a good used car for man in service. 1059 E. State St. Phone 3875.

Service and Repair

ECKMAN Paint and Body Shop in Hanoverton: Steam Cleaning and Permanent Rustproofing under your car; steam cleaning and paint tractors. Also front wheel alignment and frame straightening. Call Hanoverton 48-J.

SAFETY OR PLATE GLASS Installed in any make car or truck while waiting. Salem Auto Wrecking Co., 1000 S. Ellsworth Ave. Phone 5911.

PAUL Fogg and GEORGE Stowe -Wagner Authorized Hydraulic Brake Service. Phone 4712. East Pershing at South Ellsworth

Washing & Lubrication Complete lubrication service. Gen-

eral repair work. Cars washed All work guaranteed. Lucas & Morri-son Service Station, 134 W. State. Parts and Accessories FOR SALE-Grade I Tires: 600x16

Safety Grip and Super Safety Tires, \$14.65 plus tax. Also Kelly-Springfield, \$15.95 plus tax. Western Auto Associate Store, 181 S. Broadway. Phone 5330.

Body and Fender Repair GRAY'S BODY SHOP



"You'd better not look too good tonight-there's a talent out front from Draft Board No. 27!"

Ration Calendar For the Week

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four Red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5, Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four Blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 will be valid Feb. 1 and good through

SUGAR—Stamp 34 good for five pounds through Feb. 28. Stamp 35 will be valid for five pounds Feb. 1 through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

SHOES-Book three Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any. GASOLINE—14A coupons good everywhere for four gallons through March 21. B5, C5, B6 and C6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons. FUEL OIL—Last year's period four and five coupons and this year's period one, two and three coupons valid in all areas. On Feb 5, period four coupons become valid in other areas, along with period five coupons in the midwest. All stamps good throughout current heating year.

LIQUOR-New ration period expires March 17. REAL ESTATF

REAL ESTATE

HERE IS A ONE-MAN FARM WHICH ANY GOOD FARMER WILL BE PROUD TO POSSESS!

Sixty acres located six miles from Salem and four miles from Lisbon. Th's land is in a high state of cultivation and lays up high and level so that the crops can be planted early in the spring. An extra good pasture watered by never-failing spring and nice shade trees scattered over the pasture. Children hauled to school. Pruit

Is improved with good 8-room house, electric, water system and furnace. Large front porch enclosed in glass. Bank barn equipped with stanchion and drinking cups for 12 cows. Three good chicken

houses, garage and other necessary outbuildings.

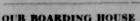
In order to get possession of this farm, it must be sold as the owner would rather not sell after crops are planted.

I have a cheap price on this farm of only \$6,800, which is no more than the price of a city home. For more particulars see

FRED D. CAPEL 286 East State Street

POLICE ESCORT.

ME TOO, OUT A FIVE-



MY RADAR HEADPHONES INDEED, BUSTER! DON'T PICK UP PIKE'S PIKE HAS SOLDEN BANTAM SPECIALS ANY MORE THE HOT WATER PREENED HIS MINGS AND MIGRATED! MY

THE RETRIEVERS

DAYS WOULD BE VERY PLEASANT THIS BASE ? -- DON'T TRANSLATE THAT NRONG -- I MISS HERE NOW IF CERTAIN BOTHER-

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BY LESLIE TURNER



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Laundered, ready for use. Bordered with gay floral prints or red, blue or gold stripe.

Pure Linen **ALL-WHITE TOWELING**

A very fine toweling for all 'round service.

Fine Soft Finish LINEN and RAYON **TOWELING**

With fast color cotton border, in red or green.

"STARTEX" PRINT TOWELING

25% linen, 75% cotton. Bleached, with floral pattern. An excellent YARD quality toweling.

Stevens' All-Linen CRASH TOWELING

Mill end lengths-

WHITE **COTTON TOWELING**

Soft finish, absorbent, with attractive floral borders in red or blue predominating.

"Fairfax' Cotton and Linen **CRASH TOWELING**

Bleached, very firmly woven with triple red border.

> ALL-COTTON **TOWELING**

White with floral pattern. Extra soft finish.

DISH CLOTH'S

Solid color, bright and Waffle Weave, Knitted cheerful additions to Dish Cloths, choice of your kitchen. Knitted. two sizes. Colored bor-Good handy size. Also der. white with varigated border. Each-

Large All-White Heavy Mesh Cloths

15° 10 25° Ea.

Blue and White Stripe, Soft Knitted Dish Cloths.

Extra Large! Heavy Knit . . .

About Town

For surgical treatment-

Judith Ann Cordery of Lisbon. Mrs. Seth Jackson of Winona. Mrs. William Ira Keslar of Ells-For medical treatment-

Mrs. Herbert Harroff of New Wa-Mrs. Ellis F. Naragon, 636 Wood-

Returning home:

Mrs. Charles Haldi, 953 Franklin Miles Jenkins of Deerfield. Mrs. Ralph Kline of East Pale-

Mrs. Fred Clark and daughter of

East Palestine.
Mrs. Joseph Pales, R. D. 4, Salem. Ernest Cheetham of Columbiana. Mrs. Denver Black and daughter

of East Palestine. Mrs. William C. Stewart and son

AccountantsPlan Sessions The Youngstown chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants will hear a talk by George Daverio, tax attorney for Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. of Akron, at a dinner meeting tonight at Tippecanoe Country club, near Youngstown. The speaker will dis-cuss current federal tax problems. A study group meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 28, at the clubhouse on the control of direct

costs of manufacture with J. B Martin of Salem as speaker.

Holiday For Postoffice Washington's birthday tomorrow will be a legal holiday for the postoffice. No city or rural deliveries will be made although mail will be received and dispatched. Lobby win-

Scouts To Aid Drive Boy Scouts are asked to meet at the Memorial building at 1 p. m. Thursday to help distribute ma-terial for the Red Cross drive, Commissioner Eddie Howell announced

Plan Lenten Service
"The Apostle, Peter" will be the

sermon subject for the mid-week Lenten service at Trinity English Lutheran church at 7:30 tonight.

Choir To Rehearse Senior choir members of Christian church will hold rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the Sunday school room at the church.

Recent Births At Salem City hospital: A son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Taus, 880 Jennings ave.

Central Clinic Notes Mrs. Paul Conrad and son Lectonia.

RED CROSS

Joseph Smith, Herman Kniseley, Clifford Zimmerman, Earl Grate. Team 6, shops—George Baillie, captain; Bliss Co., Carl Abe; Church Budget, John Burns; Dem-

ing Co., Carl Flickinger; Mullins, Cletus Paumier and Russell Smith; Engineering. George Perrault; National Sanitary, Glen Whitehill; Salem China, Charles Fox: Quaker City Foundry, George Baillie; Lincoln Machine, Tom itance tax collections Yuhaniak; Schnell Tool, M. S. In '43 the municipa Schnell; Pittsburgh Foundry, George Woerther; Andalusia Dairy, Miss Simpson; Electric Furnace, George Lozier; Gonda Engineering, Gene Bradley; C. B. Hunt & Son, Don Salem Tool, James Wilson; Silver Mfg. Co., Percy Tucker; Paxson Machine, Homer Paxson; Columbia Lamp works, R. J. Lee. Team 7, schools—E. S. Kerr, cap-

son. Natalie Sharpnack. Ora Montgomery, Dorothy Smith, B. G. Ludwig, Edith Forbes.

Team 8, chain stores—Byron Maxson, captain; E. Brenner, Glen Arnold, James McGinley, John Martin, Joseph Waechter, Walter Brunder, Walter Br

ner, Harold Smith, Leo Kline. Team 9, Perry township—Gelen Greenisen and Price Cope, captains; George Wilms, Frank Fultz, Ed Tullis, Mrs. Ada Hawkins, Mrs. E. S. Dawson, M. H. Critchfield, John Bell, Lester Wisler, Wilbur Coy, Robert Paxson, G. H. Rogers.

Team 11, Washingtonville, Mrs. Don Weikart, captain.

Team 12, Winona-Lowell Whinnery, captain. Team 13, house to house-Mrs. Mary Brian, captain.

BUS STRIKES

(Continued from Page 1) ended before other communities were affected

Strike Hits Portsmouth Bus service at Portsmouth also was halted today when employes of the Portsmouth City Lines, Inc., left their jobs at 7 a. m.

The action left hundreds of

Portsmouth residents without trans-portation to and from the Wheeling Steel Corp. plant at nearby New Boston just as shifts were chang-ing. Scores of workers were late

or failed to report.

Officials of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway & Motor Coach Employes, in which bus line employes hold membership could be a second and the second and the second area.

quest for wage increases. School officials in Portsmouth artillery unit. and New Boston said about one-third of their High school pupils were absent because of lack of bus awarded the Silver Star, has been wounded in Italy.

Frees Bataan



Hero of the Santo Tomas rescue in Manila, Brig. Gen. liam C. Chase, above, led the Yank forces who waded ashore on the Bataan peninsula to capture its key harbor and gain partial control of the entrance to Manila bay. Gen. Chase is commander of the First Cavalry division, formerly commanded by Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wain-wright, the heroic leader of the U. S. forces who were compelled to surrender at Bataan nearly three years ago. (International

44 Tax Distribution To Cities and School Districts Is Ordered

County Auditor Irvin J. Vorn-dran has made final distribution of 1944 real estate and inheritance tax revenues and issued an order to Treasurer Edith Dawson to distribute the money to schools and local subdivisions.

The transfer of \$623,297.52 in The transfer of \$623,297.52 in realty taxes brought the '44 total to well over a million and a half tollers. This amount acked to the \$965,214.58 distributed in October totalled \$1,588,512.10 for the year.

Inheritance tax figures jumped from \$17,677,71 in '43 to \$24,388.94 theater.

collected and distributed and sub-

and the current distribution doled out an additional \$12,659.73.

Salem, Liverpool Highest
East Liverpool schools with \$235,608 and Salem with \$152,881 led the
parade of recipients while Smith township school district trailed with a mere \$210.40.

Corporations participated in the Glen with townships netting \$102,037.36. Municipalities were granted an additional \$10,514.23 from the inher-

ly above the \$99,964.99 granted them in '43. Inheritance tax figures boosted them an additional \$2,446.23. Vorndran's office shifted \$210,-Team 7, schools—E. S. Kerr, captain; Harold K. Smith, Alta Peter-from the realty fund and an additional \$10,283.64 in inheritance tax

Earmarked for distribution to

bond retirement, \$8,718.88 county board of health, \$323.24 for special county \$360.28 for county road debt, \$10,-160.89 for elections and \$9410.62 for advertisement of delinquent lands.

is making up duplicates for the 1945 collection which the treasurer's Team 10, Damascus-C. G. Long, office expects to begin about April 10. The books are to remain open about a month.

A new custom regarding personal tax collections is being inaugurated whereby those who have paid that tax in previous years will receive blanks for filing the returns in the mail. Failure to receive a blank, however, does not relieve the taxpayer from filing his return if he owes the tax.

15-Year-Old Boy Admits Cleveland Stockyard Fire

CLEVELAND, Feb. 21.—A 15-year-old boy was held today after he admitted to Detective Charles Connors that he started the \$100,000 Cleveland Union Stockyards fire which caused the death of two firemen lest March. The year h was ordered placed in

an institution for feebleminded Jan. 6, 1944, but was never committed because of no vacancies, Conners said.

Liverpool Men Wounded EAST LIVERPOOL, Feb. 21 .membership, could not be reached immediately for comment. The WLB Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer, was recently turned down a union reinjured a second time Jan. 7 in Belgium while serving with a field

PLANES BOMB

NAZI HIDEOUT Hitler's Berchtesgaden Receives Its First Attack Of War

ROME, Feb. 21 - Rocket-firing force made the first attack of the war yesterday on Hitler's private of Berchtesgaden, the mountain hideout in the snow-capped Bavarian Alps, it was announced

The planes, from Italian bases, pumped rockets into railyards at low levels, ripped rail tracks, cars and locomotives and smashed at other targets in and near Berch-tesgaden, which may be the most heavily fortified spot in the Reich. They ran into intense flak and small arms fire.

It was speculated that the sur-prise strike was directed against the movement of top priority person-nel, supplies and Nazi files from

Hitler's retreat is at Obersalzberg Upper Salt mountain) on the edge of Berchtesgaden. The only pre-vious attack on the immediate vicinity (other top Nazi leaders have homes in the area, too) occurred several months ago when a force of American heavies hit Salzourg, Aus trian border town just across from

The Thunderbolts knocked out a locomotive and eight rail cars in the attack. At towns nearby they set fire to two passenger trains, destroyed a troop train estimated to have 150 soldiers aboard, and de-stroyed or damaged nearly 50 rail cars, some loaded with tanks.

(There was no indication that Hitler's retreat on Obersalzburg itself was attacked. Presumably Hitler is at Obersalzburg, although there have been no authoritative reports recently on the whereabouts

ALVIS WILL HEAD OHIO BOYS SCHOOL

COLUMBUS, Feb. 21 - Welfare Director Frazier Reams today appointed Major-Inspector Ralph W Alvis, 40, of the state highway patrol, as acting superintendent of the

This amount added to the action to reduce the number of escapes from the institution, which approximated 300 last year This is an increase of \$108,072.83 over 1943 when \$1,480,439.27 was Alvis will succeed O. L. Thomas

tendent March 1. Permanent head startially more than the \$1,397,- of the institution is Lt. Col. Harold 854.32 garnered in '42. L. Hays, now in service with the 37th Ohio division in the Pacific

but lagged behind the '42 total of \$58,394.05. \$11,792.21 of this fund had been transferred in October take the new post. Alvis is a grad-Reams said Alvis will be granted ris, Frank Brian, Dr. R. T. Holzbach, Dr. L. F. Derfus, Dr. R. B. Vance, R. T. Speidel, Glenn Harding, Lee Vincent He captained the West Virginia Team 5—garages, filling stations
—Leslie Dunlap, captain; E. H. Althouse, Dallas Keller, Albert Parker, of \$702,467.19.

Wesleyan university football team in 1927, and in 1928 and 1930 played baseball with Ironton, O., and Brooklyn Dedgers to the state of \$702,467.19. in October. This was a \$200,000 Wesleyan university football team

Jury Seated In Damage

LISBON, Feb. 21.—Ten women and two men were seated on the jury and began trying the case of James Bullock vs. Mike Bezic in common pleas court in Lisbon Tuesday.

Actual experience of pilots and crew actual experience of pilots and crew of the carrier in action at Marcus, Kwajalein, Truk, Guam and Saipan.

With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The legendary Old King Cole might not have been a merry old soul if he had stomach ulcer pains. Sufferers

Iwo Pictures In Less Than 24 Hours



Ensign Ray Lagodney of Chicago operating an Acme Telephoto Transceiver to transmit news pictures from the Navy's new Radio-Telephoto headquarters on Guam. Pictures of the bitter fighting by United States Marines on Iwo Jima now reach United States newspapers less than 24 hours after being taken because of this new equipment. (Navy photo.)

(NEA Telephoto)

The War Today By DeWitt MacKenzie

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Transference of the main battle army likely would be brought into action, for instance. Then there's another possibility, if the Germans are able to stand off the Allied advance and hang onto northern Germany. This is an Allied amphibious invasion of the German coast from the North sea—say in the Breman or Hamburg area. That would be one of the great landing operations of the war, and a tough one. However, it has been amply demonstrated that wis sufficient naval and air support, forces can be put ashore

• THE THEATER

"Sunday Dinner For a Soldier, howing at the State Thursday through Saturday, is the first feature on a bill which also offers the dramatic "The Fighting Lady," film story of one of America's mightiest aircraft carriers.

In the main feature are John Hodiak and Anne Baxter as the soldier and the girl whose family adopted" him for a day. Also in the cast are Anne Revere, Charles Winninger and three youngsters, Connie Marshall, Bobby Driscoll and Billy Cummings.

group whose only home is a river a day, their lives become part of each others. The family's burning lit was learned meanwhile that the desire to have a soldier guest at Sunday dinner like their prosperous neighbors in the village is fulfilled and the soldier is given the opand portunity to see family life at its the imposion of "ERO" employment Brooklyn Dodgers teams. He is a best in grandfather, mother and ceiling in violation cases and the native of Sebring, Mahoning county four children.

The technicolor production of "The Fighting Lady" is the exciting picturization of the exploits of an expected to enlist the aid Suit Over Truck Crash unnamed carrier in the South Pa- of local law enforcement agencies. cific against the Japs. Produced by one of the founders of the March

OBITUARY

RICHARD BURNETTE

LISBON, Feb. 21.—Richard Mills Burnette, 35, of Allentown, Pa., forto the east side of the Rhine might produce some sensational developthe victim of spinal meningitis. and Knights of Pythias. He is sur-Burnette of Detroit, and two sisters,

Burnette was employed with the Bethlehem Steel Co. in Bethlehem, Pa., at the time of his death. The body is being brought to the

MRS. KARNS FUNERAL COLUMBIANA, Feb. 21.—Funeral service for Mrs. Mae Miller Karns,

who died at the South Side unit of Youngstown hospital Monday, will be held at the Fry funeral home at 2 p. m. Friday. Burial will be in Zion Hill cemetery.

Midnight Curfew Holds Good For Duration, Claim

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21-The nacionwide midnight curfew for entertainment places "probably will remain in effect at least as long as we are fighting a two-front war." high government official, who with-It was learned meanwhile that the

War Manpower commission is to administer and enforce the curfew. Delegated by War Mobilizer Byrnes, this responsibility includes For actual checking on compli

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itance tax collections.

In '43 the municipalities received \$387,597.15 as against \$374,815.35 in '42.

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Prairie Rangers" with Charles Starrett; and "Night Club Girl" with Vivian Austin and Billy Dunn.

More than 2,000,000 people suffer from hay fever annually in the United States.

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This is not only due to the fact that they



can see better but also to the fact that the tired and overstrained eye muscles and nerves are given needed relief. It is often advisable

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Miles Jenkins of Deerfield. Mrs. Ralph Kline of East Pale-Mrs. Fred Clark and daughter of

Mrs. Joseph Pales, R. D. 4, Salem. Ernest Cheetham of Columbiana. Mrs. Denver Black and daughter f East Palestine.

Mrs. William C. Stewart and son of Poland.

AccountantsPlan Sessions The Youngstown chapter of the National Association of Cost Acccuntants will hear a talk by George W. Daverio, tax attorney for the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. of Akron, at a dinner meeting tonight at Tippecanoe Country club, near Youngstown. The speaker will dis-

current federal tax problems. A study group meeting will be held Wednesday, Peb. 28, at the clubhouse on the control of direct osts of manufacture with J. Martin of Salem as speaker.

Heliday For Postoffice Washington's birthday tomorrow will be a legal holiday for the post-No city or rural deliveries will be made although mail will be received and dispatched. Lobby win-dows will be closed.

Scouts To Aid Drive Boy Scouts are asked to meet at the Memorial building at 1 p. m. Thursday to help distribute material for the Red Cross drive, Commissioner Eddie Howell announced

Plan Lenten Service "The Apostle, Peter" will be the sermon subject for the mid-week Lenten service at Trinity English Lutheran church at 7:30 tonight

Choir To Rehearse Senior choir members of the Christian church will hold rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the Sun-day school room at the church.

Recent Births At Salem City hospital: A son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Taus, 880 Jennings ave.

Central Clinic Notes Returning home: Mrs. Paul Conrad and son of

RED CROSS

E. Peters, Arthur Brian, A. P. Mor-

ris, Frank Brian, Dr. R. T. Holz-bach, Dr. L. F. Derfus, Dr. R. B. Vance, R. T. Speidel, Glenn Hard-

rea. Lee Vincent.
Team 5—garages, filling stations
Leslie Dunlap, captain; E. H. Althouse, Dallas Keller, Albert Parker.

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6 \$702,467.19. Joseph Smith, Herman Kniseley, Clifford Zimmerman, Earl Grate. Clifford Zimmerman, Earl Grate.

Team 6, shops—George Baille, captain; Bliss Co., Carl Abe; Church Budget, John Burns; Deming Co., Carl Flickinger; Mullins, Cletus Paumier and Russell Smith; Salem Engineering, George Perrault; National Sanitary, Glen Whitehill; Salem China, Charles Whitehill; Salem China, Charles Fox; Quaker City Foundry, George Raillie, Lincoln Machine, Tom Raillie, Lincoln M Baillie: Lincoln Machine, Tom Yuhanisk: Schnell Tool, M. S. Schnell: Pittsburgh Foundry, George Woerther; Andalusia Dairy, Miss 42. Simpson; Electric Furnace, George T Lozier; Gonda Engineering, Gene Bradley; C. B. Hunt & Son, Don Rosing: Salem Tool, James Wilson; Silver Mig. Co., Percy Tucker; Paxson Machine, Homer Paxson;

Columbia Lamp works, R. J. Lee.
Team 7, schools—E. S. Kerr, captain; Harold K. Smith, Alta Peterson, Natalie Sharpnack, Ora Montgomery, Dorothy Smith, B. G. Ludwig, Edith Forbes.

Team 8, chain stores—Byron Maxson, captain; E. Brenner, Glen Arnold, James McGinley, John Martin, Joseph Waechter, Walter Bruntin, Joseph Waechter, Walter Bruntin, Joseph Waechter, Walter Bruntin, Joseph Waechter, Walter Bruntin, Joseph Waechter, Walter Brunto the county board of health, was special county debt. George Wilms, Frank Fultz, Ed Tullis, Mrs. Ada Hawkins, Mrs. E. S. Dawson, M. H. Critchfield, John Bell, Lester Wister, Wilbur Coy, Robert Paxson, G. H. Rogers. Team 10, Damascus—C. G. Long,

Team 11, Washingtonville, Mrs. about a month. Don Weikart, captain.

Team 12. Winona—Lowell Whintax collections is being inaugurated nery, captain.

Team 13, house to house—Mrs.-Mary Brian, captain.

BUS STRIKES

(Continued from Page 1) ended before other communities

Str.ke Hits Portsmouth
Bus service at Portsmouth also
was halted today when employes of
the Portsmouth City Lines, Inc.,

left their jobs at 7 a. m.

The action left hundreds of Portsmouth residents without trans-portation to and from the Wheeling Steel Corp. plant at nearby New Boston just as shifts were changing. Scores of workers were late

or failed to report.

Officials of the Amalgamated
Association of Street and Electric
Railway & Motor Coach Employes.

quest for wage increases.

School officials in Portsmouth
and New Boston said about onethird of their High school pupils
were absent because of lack of bus

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Frees Bataan



Hero of the Santo Tomas rescue in Manila, Brig. Gen. Wil-liam C. Chase, above, led the Yank forces who waded ashore on the Batsan peninsula to cap-ture its key harbor and gain partial control of the entrance to Manila bay. Gen. Chase is commander of the First Cavalry division, formerly commanded by Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wain-wright, the heroic leader of the U. S. forces who were compelled to surrender at Bataan nearly three years ago. (International

44 Tax Distribution To Cities and School Districts Is Ordered

County Auditor Irvin J. Vorndran has made final distribution of 1944 real estate and inheritance tax reverues and issued an order to Treasurer Edith Dawson to distribute the money to schools and local

The transfer of \$623,297.52 in realty taxes brought the '44 total to well over a million and a half dollars. This amount added to the \$965.214.58 distributed in October totalled \$1,588.512.10 for the year.

This is an increase of \$108.072.83 over 1943 when \$1,480,439.27 was

collected and distributed and sub-startially more than the \$1,397,-854.32 garnered in '42.

Inheritance tax figures jumped from \$17,677,71 in '43 to \$24,388.94 but lagged behind the '42 total of \$58,394.05. \$11,792.21 of this fund had been transferred in October and the current distribution dole out an additional \$12,659.73.

Biggest beneficiary were the schools who received \$322,656.07 to add to \$501,855.8 allotted them October. This was a \$200,000 jump from '42 when they got \$623,-157.47, a \$100,000 over the '43 figure

Salem, Liverpool Highert East Liverpool schools with \$235,-608 and Salem with \$152,881 led the

itance tax collections.

In '43 the municipalities received

ly above the \$99,964.99 granted them in '43. Inheritance tax figures boosted them an additional \$2,446.23. Vorndran's office shifted \$210 .-481.83 to the county general fund and the state of Ohio took \$1565.60 from the realty fund and an addi-tional \$10,283.64 in inheritance tax Plan New Collection

Team 9, Perry township—Gelen
Greenisen and Price Cope, captains;
George Wilms, Frank Fultz 160.89 for elections and \$9410.62 for advertisement of delinquent Meanwhile , the auditor's office

is making up duplicates for the 1945 collection which the treasurer's office expects to begin about April 10. The books are to remain open A new custom regarding personal

whereby those who have paid that tax in previous years will receive blanks for filing the returns in the mail. Failure to receive a blank, however, does not relieve the taxpayer from filing his return if he

15-Year-Old Boy Admits Cleveland Stockyard Fire

CLEVELAND, Feb. 21.—A 15-year-old boy was held today after he admitted to Detective Charles mors that he started the \$100,000 Cleveland Union Stockyards fire which caused the death of two firemen lest March.

The year h was ordered placed in institution for feebleminded an institution for feebleminded Jan. 6, 1944, but was never committed because of no vacancies, Conners said.

Railway & Motor Coach Employes, in which bus line employes hold membership, could not be reached immediately for comment. The WLB recently turned down a union removed for wage increases.

EAST LIVERPOOL, Feb. 21.

Corp. Harold Palmer, 35, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer, was injured a second time Jan. 7 in Belgium while serving with a field millery unit.

PLANES BOMB NAZI HIDEOUT

Hitler's Berchtesgaden Receives Its First Attack

ROME, Feb. 21 — Rocket-firing Thunderbolts of the U. S. 12th air force made the first attack of the war yesterday on Hitler's private city of Berchtesgaden, the moun-tain hideout in the snow-capped Bavarian Alps, it was announced

The planes, from Italian bases pumped rockets into railyards at low levels, ripped rail tracks, cars and locomotives and smashed at other targets in and near Berchtesgaden, which may be the most heavily fortified spot in the Reich. They ran into intense flak and small arms fire.

It was speculated that the sur-prise strike was directed against the movement of top priority person-nel, supplies and Nazi files from Berlin

Hitler's retreat is at Obersalzberg Upper Salt mountain) on the edge of Berchtesgaden. The only pre-vious attack on the immediate vi-cinity (other top Nazi leaders have homes in the area, too) occurred several months ago when a force of American heavies hit Salzourg, Austrian border town just across from Berchtesgaden.
The Thunderbolts knocked out a

locomotive and eight rail cars in the attack. At towns nearby they set fire to two passenger trains, de-stroyed a troop train estimated to have 150 soldiers aboard, and de-stroyed or damaged nearly 50 rail cars, some loaded with tanks. (There was no indication that

Hitler's retreat on Obersalzburg itself was attacked. Presumably Hit-ler is at Obersalzburg, although there have been no authoritative reports recently on the whereabouts of the Fuehrer.)

ALVIS WILL HEAD OHIO BOYS SCHOOL

COLUMBUS, Feb. 21 - Welfare Director Frazier Reams today ap-pointed Major-Inspector Ralph W Alvis, 40, of the state highway patrol, as acting superintendent of the Lancaster Boys Industrial school.

The appointment followed a request by Gov. Frank J. Lausche for action to reduce the number of escapes from the institution, which approximated 300 last year.

Alvis will succeed O. L. Thomas

of Springfield as acting superin-tendent March 1. Permanent head of the institution is Lt. Col. Harold L. Hays, now in service with the 37th Ohio division in the Pacific Reams said Alvis will be granted

a leave from his patrol duties to take the new post. Aivis is a graduate of the National Police academy of the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

ing in the truck of the defendant and was injured when the defenda utility pole.

Iwo Pictures In Less Than 24 Hours



Ensign Ray Lagodney of Chicago operating an Acme Telephoto Transceiver to transmit news pictures from the Navy's new Radio-Telephoto headquarters on Guam. Pictures of the bitter fighting by United States Marines on Iwo Jima now reach United States news-papers less than 24 hours after being taken because of this new equipment. (Navy photo.) (NEA Telephoto)

The War Today By DeWitt MacKenzie

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Transference of the main battle produce some sensational develop-The great Allied airborne army likely would be brought into action, for instance. Then there's another possibility, if the Germans are able to stand off the Allied advance and hang onto northern Ger-many. This is an Allied amphibious invasion of the German coast from the North sea—say in the Breman or Hamburg area. That would be one of the great landing operations of the war, and a tough one. Howed that wis sufficient naval and air most anywhere.

• THE THEATER

"Sunday Dinner For a Soldier, showing at the State Thursday, hrough Saturday, is the first feairamatic "The Fighting Lady," film story of one of America's mightiest aircraft carriers.

In the main feature are John Hodiak and Anne Baxter as the soldier and the girl whose family "adopted" him for a day. Also in the cast are Anne Revere, Charles Winninger and three youngsters, Con-nie Marshall, Bobby Driscoll and

Billy Cummings.
When the clannish little family group whose only home is a river houseboat takes in a lonely GI for a day, their lives become part of held use of his name, said today sach others. The family's burning It was learned meanwhile that of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington. He has been with the highway patrol since 1933.

He captained the West Virginia Wesleyan university football team in 1927, and in 1928 and 1930 played baseball with Ironton. O., and Brooklyn Dodgers teams. He is a native of Sebring, Mahoning county.

Saipan. Showing at the Grand Thursday,

More than 2,000,000 people suffer ant negligently drove the truck into from hay fever annually in the

OBITUARY

RICHARD BURNETTE LISBON, Feb. 21.—Richard Mills Burnette, 35, of Allentown, Pa., formerly of Lisbon, died early Tuesday

morning in an Allentown hospital the victim of spinal meningitis. Burnette lived the greater part of his life in Lisbon where he was a member of the Methodist church and Knights of Pythias. He is survived by his wife, the former Agnes Saffell of North Georgetown; two children, Jackie and Carol Sue; his mother, Mrs. Rose Burnette, Lisbon; two brothers, Sergt. Edward Burnette of El Paso, Tex., and Jay Burnette of Detroit, and two sisters, Mrs. Earl Marchant of Allentown, and Mrs. Harry Moore of Warren.

Bethlehem Steel Co. in Bethlehem, Pa., at the time of his death. The body is being brought to the Eells funeral home in Lisbon.

MRS. KARNS FUNERAL

COLUMBIANA, Feb. 21.—Funeral service for Mrs. Mae Miller Karns, who died at the South Side unit of Youngstown hospital Monday, will be held at the Fry funeral home at 2 p. m. Friday. Burial will be in Zion Hill cemetery.

Midnight Curfew Holds Good For Duration, Claim

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21-The nationwide midnight curfew for enterainment places "probably will remain in effect at least as long as we are fighting a two-front war," a high government official, who with-It was learned meanwhile that the

War Manpower commission is t administer and enforce the curfew Delegated by War Mobilizer Byrnes, this responsibility includes the imposion of "ERO" employmen ceiling in violation cases and the

policing of the night spots as well. The technicolor production of The Fighting Lady" is the exciting picturization of the exploits of an fices are expected to enlist the aid

itance tax collections.

In 43 the municipalities received 5387,597.15 as against \$374,815.35 in 42.

Townships which had been dealt in for \$106,403.09 in 1942 were slightly above the \$99,964.99 granted them in 43. Inheritance tax figures

The suit developed over an accident which occurred about 300 feet west of West's gas station on Route 7 last year.

The plaintiff claims he was riding in the truck of the defendant them in 43. Inheritance tax figures DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK, J. H. Lease Drug Co, and Drug Stores

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